



# A Merry Christmas



## WEATHER

Clear  
And  
Cold

# Daily Worker

★  
Edition

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# FREE GREEK GOV'T FORMED

## Fascist Regime Pleads For More US Arms, Quick

ATHENS, Dec. 24.—Greek guerillas today announced formation of a free Greek government in the northern mountains under Gen. Markos Vafthiades. A guerilla radio broadcast named Markos as president and premier of the "first provisional democratic government of free Greece" and listed seven other cabinet ministers. The guerilla proclamation called for free elections "as soon as conditions permit." The immediate reaction of the fascist Greek government was to appeal to the United States for additional and speedier military aid.

War Minister George Stratos and chief-of-staff Constantine Yiandjis, after an urgent meeting with top cabinet officials, asked American charge d'affaires Karl L. Rankin and "aid mission" chief Dwight Griswold to increase the Greek Defense Corps—national guard—to at least 100 battalions. About 40 battalions had been authorized by the United States.

Rankin told newsmen any change in Greece's military setup would have to await the return from Washington of Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay, chief of the military mission.

### PROCLAMATION BROADCAST

The guerrilla proclamation was read over the guerilla radio station by Miltiades Porphyrogenis, secretary-general of the E.A.M., a member of the Communist Central Committee and labor minister in the 1944 liberation government. He was named minister of justice in the Markos cabinet.

Porphyrogenis said the free government was actuated by "American and British imperialism and the policies of the Sophoulis and Tsaldaris governments, which have betrayed the nation."

He did not say where the guerrilla headquarters would be located, but United Press said it was almost certain to be in the Grammos Mountain area, near the Albanian frontier, which guerrilla troops have controlled since the war.

### LIST 10-POINT PROGRAM

Porphyrogenis listed a 10-point guerrilla government program:

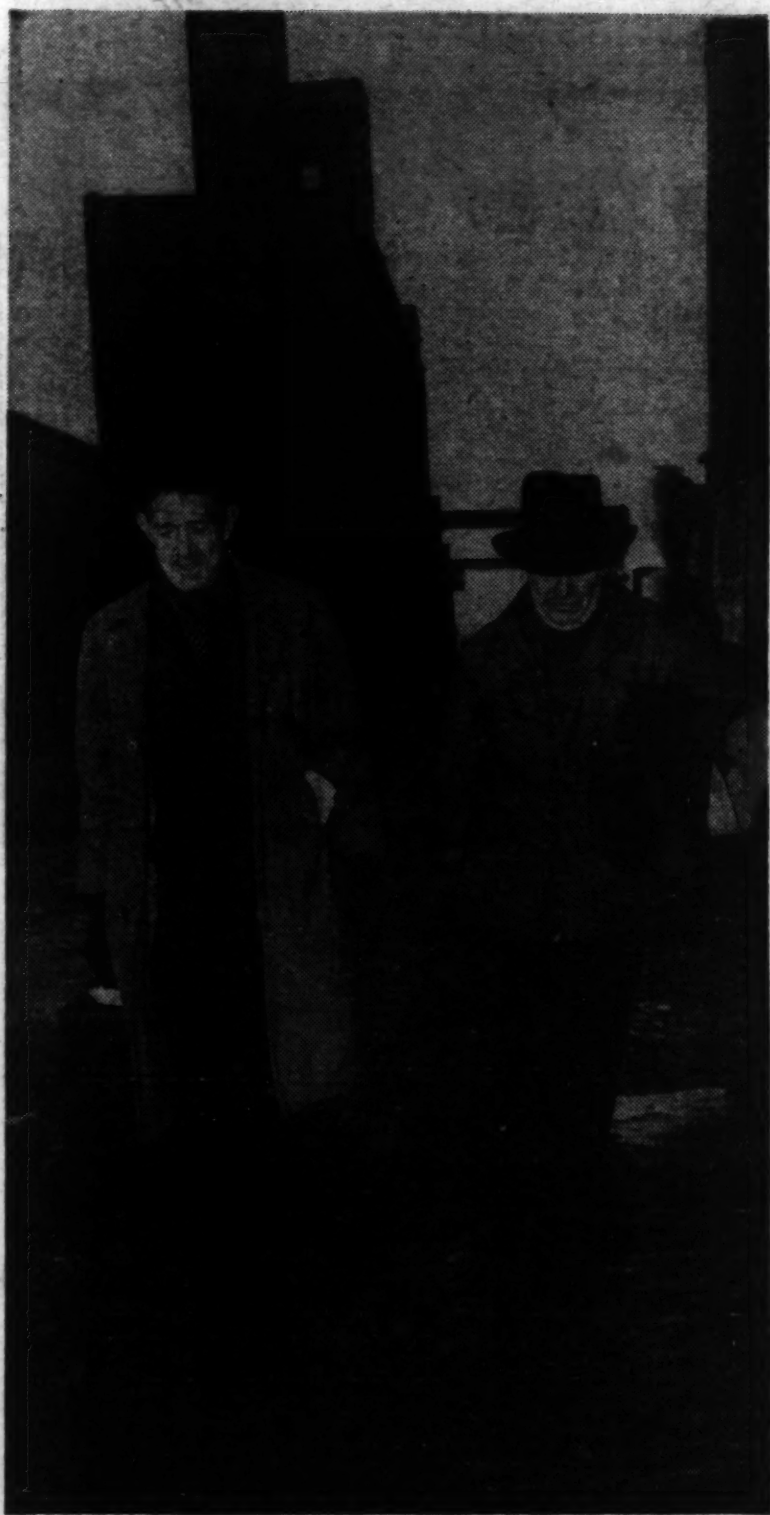
Mobilization of all popular forces to "liberate Greece from imperialists"; establishment of popular justice; nationalization of all foreign assets, banks and heavy industries; agrarian reform; promotion of reconciliation among the Greek people; reorganization of the state along democratic lines;

Also, to send representatives of democratic Greece abroad to develop "specially friendly relations with the Soviet Union, the Balkan democracies and other demo-

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GEN. MARKOS VAFTHIADES  
Heads Free Government



**FIRED FOR CHRISTMAS!** William White (left) and John McConville left the E. W. Bliss Co. plant at 53 St. and Second Ave., Brooklyn, for the last time yesterday as 650 men are discharged. The plant closed basic operations because the company can make more money at its Midwest and foreign plants. McConville put in 22 years at a lathe in the Brooklyn plant. Don't think White is smiling. He's trying to keep a stiff upper lip. The company refused to pay the discharged men for the Christmas holiday. (See Page 5.) Photo by Peter

## U. S. Releases Indian UN Reporter

—See Page 3



# Wallace to Give '48 Aims On Monday

Henry A. Wallace will address the country on a nationwide radio hook-up Monday night from Chicago, on the 1948 presidential elections and give his stand on a third party. Many informed sources believe he will announce his candidacy on a third party ticket.

Wallace will be heard from 9:30 to 9:45 Central Standard time, and will be heard over WOR in New York 11:30 when the talk is re-broadcast. Prior commitments by the radio station prevented simultaneous broadcasts. Of the other major stations, the National Broadcasting System thus far has agreed to carry Wallace. Arrangements for timing are still to be worked out.

On Monday afternoon before the broadcast, Wallace will be presented with 100,000 signatures on petitions issued by the Progressive Party of Cook County, Chicago, asking that he run as the Presidential nominee of the Common Man. The petitions will be bound in a four-foot book and will be presented to him at the Hotel Knickerbocker.

## TO SPEAK IN MILWAUKEE

Following his Chicago broadcast, the progressive leader will speak in Milwaukee on Tuesday, Dec. 30. His appearance is under the auspices of a broad citizens group, the New Republic disclosed.

Both CBS and ABC in New York declined to grant Wallace time Monday night but indicated that if he declares his third-party intentions it might be of sufficient importance to rearrange their heavy year-end scheduling.

Already 11 state Progressive Citizens of America chapters have declared their near-unanimous support of the PCA national executive committee action asking Wallace to make the race. The board of eight state chapters have already okayed the action.

The states were Washington, Oregon, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, West Virginia, Delaware and Colorado. PCA has more than 500 chapters in 22 states.

Leaders of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer Labor Party has also indicated that it would urge Wallace to run for President and predicted it would nominate Wallace at its convention next spring.

## DENOUNCES TRUMAN

Wallace launched an editorial blast in the New Republic against President Truman and almost every Republican who might be his "opposition" in the '48 campaign.

He denounced Sen. Robert A. Taft as a "real danger, a smaller, more

negative man than Calvin Coolidge."

He lumped Truman, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg and publisher Henry Luce together as "big America imperialists" whose "neo-fascist program is heavy armaments, universal military training, less democracy and arrogant interference in the affairs of other nations in the name of protecting freedom, democracy and free elections."

The former vice-president said that "several times I have said that if the only choice were between a Truman advocating compulsory military training and military aid to reactionary regimes and a Taft strong against compulsory military training and shipment of arms abroad, I would vote for Taft."

Wallace explained that people and newspapers had taken his remarks too literally and that "I shall never cast a vote for Bob Taft for President."

# Wyoming University Heads Open Witch-Hunt Against Textbooks

LARAMIE, Wyo., Dec. 24.—Over the protests of faculty and students, the board of trustees at the University of Wyoming has ordered a witch-hunt survey of several hundred text books used on the campus. The books are being examined by a committee ap-

The action is believed to be the first of its kind by an American college. Use of those texts which will be labeled "subversive" (the witch-hunt order did not define "un-American") will evidently be discontinued.

Faculty members voted 123 to 24 against the probe at a special meeting to discuss the matter. The whole idea was branded as an infringement upon academic freedom.

## CONTEMPT FOR FACULTY

But Simpson contemptuously declared that the faculty "have all the freedom they want."

In a resolution passed 22 to 3 by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the investigation was denounced as a "policing action."

The university has some 3,300 students and a faculty of 200.

# NLRB Orders Craft Elections In CIO UE and Steel Plants

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The National Labor Relations Board today broke with all previous NLRB practice in ordering craft union elections in two plants which have held CIO contracts for five years or more.

The five-member board unanimously ordered bargaining elections requested by the AFL Pattern Makers League in plants where the CIO United Electrical Workers and United Steelworkers have held plant-wide contracts.

The board also barred both big CIO unions from the ballot because

they have refused to register financial information and file non-Communist affidavits. In addition, the Steelworkers were denied permission to present oral arguments on the constitutionality of the filing provisions.

The elections will be held in 30 days at the plants of Westinghouse Electric Corp., Cleveland, and Harnischfeger Corp., Milwaukee.

The CIO Electrical Workers have been the bargaining representative for almost all the employees, including pattern makers, at the Westinghouse plant. In ordering the election, the board said that "the pattern

makers constitute a highly skilled, well recognized craft group employed in an industry in which craft units of pattern makers are frequently encountered.

It cited the Taft-Hartley law's language which provides that "the board shall not decide that any craft unit has been established by a prior board determination, unless a majority of the employees in the proposed craft unit vote against separate representation."

The long practice of the Labor Relations Board under the old Wagner Act had been to encourage

(Continued on Page 10)



**The Arms Got There:** Bottom photograph shows part of the 200,000 tons of relief supplies and 85,000 tons of military supplies sent to Greece since the American Mission began its work. The arms undoubtedly reached their destination. But, \$4,500,000 of food, ostensibly intended for starving Greeks, goes to waste in an Athens warehouse. Above, a locomotive is unloaded at Salonika.

## Capital Notes

### Jackass Trade With Mexico

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON

**ASIDE** on the international trade conference in Havana, by radio from Caracas, Venezuela:

"People are so interested in selling things to Mexico that they are even offering us wild donkeys in unlimited quantities."

A Floridian name of James Lake is promoting the wild jackass trade with Mexico. He secures his donkeys in India.

**WHEN THE** Bureau of Labor Statistics was figuring out its "ideal budget" for a "modest but adequate standard of living" for American families of four in 34 cities, it forgot to include the dollars-and-cents cost to each family of American foreign policy. Truman has asked the Congress to authorize expenditure of \$17 billions in subsidies to save capitalism in Europe.

Just to get a rough approximation of what it will cost a family of four to save Europe for capitalism, let's assume the total population of the U. S. to be 150,000,000, although it's probably not yet that high. Then dividing the \$17 billions Truman asks by the total population, we get \$112 as the cost to be borne by every man, woman and child in the country.

But for that ideal family dreamed up for BLS statistical purposes this would amount to an addition in the budget of \$452.

In other words, that family of four living in Washington would need \$3,910 instead of \$3,458 per year. The New York budget would jump from the \$3,347 which BLS found to be necessary for a "modest but adequate" standard, to \$3,889.

All this of course is figured on the basis of June prices. And even at those prices, the BLS budget permits only five eggs per week for each of the four members of this ideal family.

**ONE INDUSTRY** that has not wallowed in the profits of inflation in the same proportion as the packers, the steel companies, the automobile companies, etc., is aircraft. Boeing, Douglas, Bell and the rest of them need the utter waste of war to be really profitable. That's why these and other companies have formed the Aircraft Industries Association—although their purpose is masqueraded as "American security."

They've set up a Washington office, complete with lobbyists. Instead of the present U.S. 55 air groups, they propose 70. Instead of an airforce re-equipped every 10 years, they propose a limit of five years. And instead of the 1,000 planes now operated by the airlines, the AIA wants them to step this up to 5,000. AIA proposes a research program directed at aircraft speeds of 1,000 miles an hour, and guided missiles with ranges up to 5,000 miles.

**YOU REMEMBER** that bill now before the President that was introduced by the Republicans in the closing days of the special session—Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich.), who sired it, called it an "anti-inflation bill." It would ratify the existing combinations of corporations in the interests of allocating scarce commodities.

How such combinations work out in practice to maintain high prices is shown in the case of the American Iron and Steel Institute, which with 101 steel producers, has been charged by the Federal Trade Commission with "conspiracy and collusive action to fix and maintain prices and to restrain competition."

## NOT THE FIRST TIME

By Lester Rodney

There's an interesting bit of background to the emergence of Wyoming University as the first school to start scrutinizing its school books for "subversion." It provides a startling illustration of the close connection between red-baiting, Jew-baiting, Negro-baiting and minority-baiting in general.

On the night of Dec. 30, 1946, the Wyoming U. basketball team played against City College of New York at Madison Square Garden. It was a close, furiously played game before a capacity crowd. With seven minutes to go the score was tied 43-43 and then CCNY spurted into the lead.

At this juncture CCNY Coach Nat Holman rose from his seat on the City bench, walked over to Coach Everett Shelton of Wyoming and vigorously shook his folded

program under Shelton's nose.

What Holman said was "I'll punch you in the nose if you speak like that again." What the Wyoming coach had shouted out to provoke the CCNY coach was "Those damn Jews get away with everything in New York," plus a few nasty remarks about Joe Galber and Sonny Jameson, Negro players on the CCNY team.

Shelton made no more remarks. The incensed CCNY team, composed almost 100 percent of war veterans, went on to win the game going away, 57-48. At least one of the Wyoming players, center Mike Todovich, expressed his regrets to the CCNY players and later warned his coach that he would walk off the floor if there was any anti-Semitic nonsense pulled at Philadelphia against Temple University's team.

A storm of protest hit the desk of Wyoming prevy Humphries, demanding the ousting of Coach Shelton. Humphries, now sanctioning the scrutiny of school books for "Americanism" rehired Shelton as his answer.

A seething CCNY student body and Student Council voted to sever athletic relations with Wyoming U. as long as Shelton was retained as coach. Other metropolitan colleges, St. Johns, NYU, Manhattan, Long Island University and Brooklyn College, swiftly followed suit.

As a result, Wyoming's basketball team is barred from Madison Square Garden.

The administration of this school now sets itself up as the judge of Americanism.



## Free Indian Reporter After UN Protest

By Harry Raymond

The Immigration and Naturalization Service yesterday canceled the warrant of arrest and deportation against Sayed Hasan, Columbia University student and UN correspondent

## Lovett Hints U.S. Will Curb UN Reporting

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. — The State Department indicated today it would attempt to dictate to the United Nations a drastic revision of the UN system of accreditation of foreign journalists. Denying a violation of the agreement with the UN, Acting Secretary of State Robert Lovett contended that the U. S. was within its rights in demanding expulsion for UN correspondent Nicolas Kiriadidis.

Lovett said the newspaper Kyriazidis now represents "is a small weekly of possibly several thousand circulations at most, and financially unable to contribute to Kyriazidis more than an infinitesimal portion of the amount which he would need to support himself as a bona fide, full-time, alien correspondent in the U. S."

Most of Lovett's defense of the Immigration Service's action was devoted to the Kyriazidis case. Lovett said that he understood that Sayed Sibtey Hasan, correspondent for the People's Age, of Bombay, India, who also faces expulsion, would be allowed to depart from the U. S. without interference. Hasan had already purchased passage aboard the Maureta nia, sailing Jan. 9, when he was seized by the Immigration Service.

Lovett's brief reference to Hasan implied that he had been guilty of subterfuge in entering the U. S. as a student, then serving simultaneously as a UN correspondent.

In his discussion of the Kyriazidis case, Lovett served notice that the State Department reserved its right to exercise such a veto over any correspondent accredited to the UN.

The U. S., he said, "has in no way yielded up its sovereign rights to challenge the bona fides of any alien journalists seeking to enter this country or already in this country."

Lovett further contended that the U. S. had the right to define who should represent other nations as UN correspondents. "In so far as this government was concerned," he said, Kyriazidis "ceased being (Continued on Page 10)

for the Calcutta, India, Communist daily newspaper Swadhinata until July 15, and for the People's Age since Sept. 15.

Reversal of the deportation order came less than 24 hours after UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie warned the U.S. government it had acted in violation of the Headquarters Agreement covering accredited correspondents.

Ira Gollobin, attorney for the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, presented the formal demand for cancellation of the deportation warrant at Central Immigration and Naturalization headquarters in Philadelphia.

Hasan, who was released from Ellis Island on \$5,000 bond Tuesday, announced he will sail on the SS Queen Elizabeth on Jan. 9, as he had originally scheduled, on the first leg of his journey home.

### TO COMPLETE THESIS

Hasan had made reservations on the steamship prior to his arrest last Friday. During the few days he remains in the U. S. he will con-

A spokesman for the Greek government hailed the U. S. deportation proceedings against Greek Communist journalist Nicholas Kyriazidis as strengthening the suppression movement against foreign newspapermen in Athens.

"Up until now the Greek government has been unable to resort to similar measures with visiting newspapermen without risk of being misunderstood," Nicholas Baltajis - Mavrocordato, Under-Secretary for Press of the Greek Government, told a correspondent for the New York Times.

He will continue his work as a UN correspondent and complete his thesis for a Columbia University Master's degree on International Affairs.

Meanwhile, attorneys Carol King and Isidore Englander were planning new legal assaults on an order for deportation of Nicholas Kyriazidis, Greek Communist UN correspondent. Trygve Lie, on behalf of the United Nations, protested arrest of the Greek writer in terms similar to those in the Hasan protest.

Deportation proceedings against Kyriazidis were adjourned abruptly by the government Tuesday and the writer was released without bail. Reginald Mitchell, an official of the public relations of the State De- (Continued on Page 10)

# May Bare Names of 71 Gov't Speculators

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (UP).—The names of 71 local, state and federal government employees may be turned over to congressional investigators on a special list of commodity market speculators, it was disclosed today. An Agriculture Department of-

ficial told newsmen these names may be singled out for special treatment. Present policy is to lump all traders into a general list without attempts at special identification.

The next general list, containing the names of about 1,200 traders

on the Chicago wheat market as of April 30, 1946, may be ready for publication Friday. Department employees worked on it most of today, but will suspend operations for Christmas.

The names of the state, local and federal government employees were among those who traded in Chicago wheat futures Sept. 17, 1947. This list has not yet been completed.

Rep. George Mackinnin (R-Minn) sent a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson urging that the 71 names be made public at once. But one department official believed it would be "unfair" to single out and identify them unless the occupations of all could be identified. He added that such a task would be impossible.

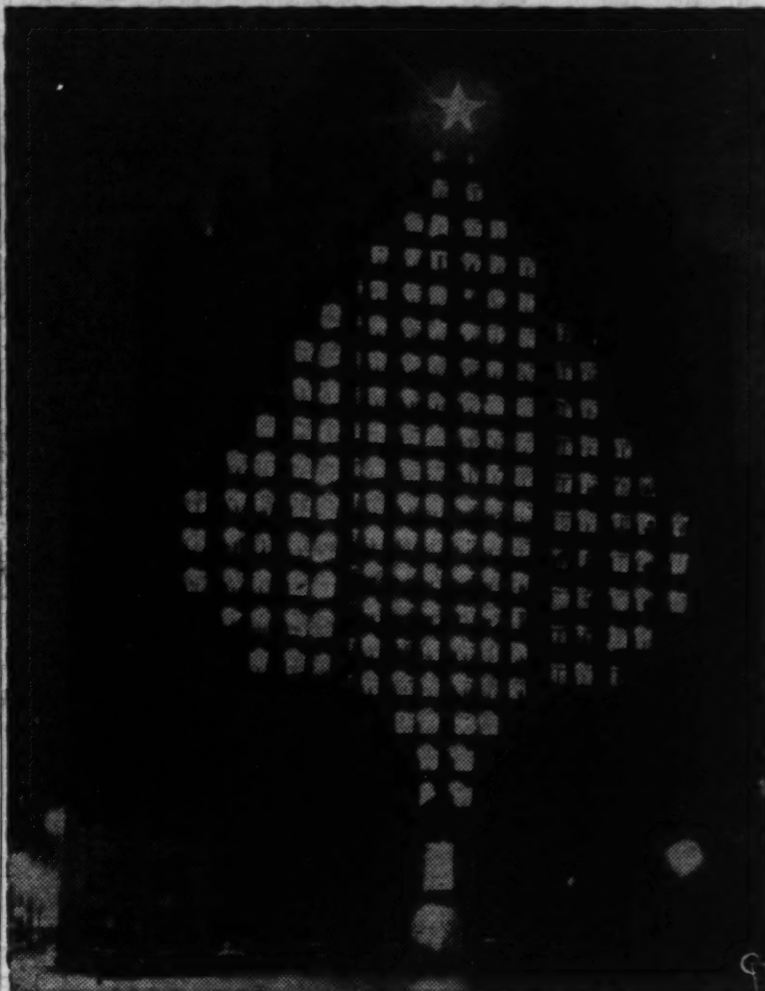
J. M. Mehl, the Department's Commodity Exchange Administrator, revealed the presence of the local, state and federal government traders on the Sept. 17 list in testimony before the joint congressional economic committee Nov. 24.

The first list issued this week contained the names of about 500 individuals and firms holding 711 major commodity accounts on Oct. 31, 1946, and Oct. 31, 1947. None of these was identified by occupation.

The debate over whether to "spotlight traders on public payrolls was brewing as Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Cal) disclosed a Senate appropriations sub-committee is prodding the heads of the State, Agriculture, Interior, Navy and Commerce Departments for information on whether any of their workers are dealing in commodities.

Departmental surveys were requested Dec. 12 by chairman Styles Bridges (R-NH) of the full appropriations committee. But Knowland said no returns had been received.

House investigators held out an opportunity for Harold E. Stassen to testify and elaborate his charge that the administration is hiding "insiders" who made big profits in commodity market speculation.



**World's Largest Xmas Tree:** The lighting arrangement on the west side of a 22-story building in St. Louis is said to be "world's largest Christmas tree." The display will continue during the holiday season.

## FREEDOM TRAIN TO SHUN JIMCROW BIRMINGHAM

Thomas D'Arcy Brophy, president of the American Heritage Foundation, announced last night that the Freedom Train would not stop in Birmingham, Ala., next Monday because two of the city's three commissioners had insisted on segregation of the whites and Negroes who would have visited it. Cooper Green, president of the Birmingham City Commission, had advised Brophy that he expected 20,000 persons would visit the train and that "reasonable police precautions" required that "separate white and colored lines be merged continuously, fairly and with equal opportunity to all."

This, from Green, was on Dec. 17, after Brophy had telegraphed him to "respectfully affirm the announced policy of the American Heritage Foundation that there can be no racial segregation on the Freedom Train."

## To Coordinate U.S. Research

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (UP).—President Truman today set up an interdepartmental committee to bring together all the government's scientific research and development activities.

John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, will be liaison officer.

## Asks \$100,000 In Son's Death

A claim has been filed with City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph asking for damages of \$150,000 against New York City by Sol Balaban for the death of his son who was attacked on July 1st last by a pack of dogs owned by Svend Sandgren, in the vicinity of Pugsley Creek, Bronx.

Mr. Balaban bases his claim, as administrator, on the grounds that the dogs had been permitted and allowed to roam about an area near a houseboat and contiguous to a public school, without being muzzled or chained.

The claim is based upon the alleged negligence by the Police and Health Departments of New York City in failing to exercise its governmental functions in protecting the public, and particularly the dead boy, from the assault of these dogs after having been given notice of their vicious propensities.



### Hospital Party:

A Christmas party at the Sydenham Hospital brought cheer to the many Negro and white children for whom the festivities were arranged by the hospital's volunteers. The volunteers were supervised by Mrs. William Anderson (wife of the Deputy Fire Marshal) shown seated with a child. A choir from the St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Susan Reed, and Jimmy Daniels, singers, provided the entertainment. Students of the Walden and Dalton Schools and Little Red School House assisted in the arrangements. Toys were made by the Industrial Arts Group of New York University. (Continued on Page 10)

**Don't Miss**  
**THE TRUTH ABOUT THE MARSHALL PLAN**  
**This Sunday in The Worker**  
**Articles by William Z. Foster**  
**and The Worker Staff**



REG'LAR FELLERS—Danger Above!

By Gene Byrnes



## Legion Chief, 11 Members Guilty in Raid on Demos

GLENDAL, Cal., Dec. 24 (UP).—An American Legion post commander, a former newspaper publisher and 11 other Legionnaires yesterday were found guilty of disrupting a Democratic club meeting Nov. 14. Justice of the Peace Kenneth A. White dismissed charges against three members of the staff of the Glendale News-Press although convicting H. C. Burkheimer, publisher of the paper at the time of the raid.

A 20-man group was accused of invading the home of retired rancher Hugh Hardyman in nearby La Crescenta and ordering members of the La Crescenta Democratic club to leave under threats of violence.

The raiders wore American Legion caps but claimed the action was not taken as an organized activity by Glendale Post 127, although led by post commander Orville Collins.

### PUBLISHER'S SON FREED

Justice White said he dismissed charges against reporter Herbert Brin and photographers Salvatore J. Felix and B. C. Burkheimer because he believed they attended the meeting in their capacity as newspapermen.

Photographer Burkheimer is the son of the former publisher of the Glendale paper.

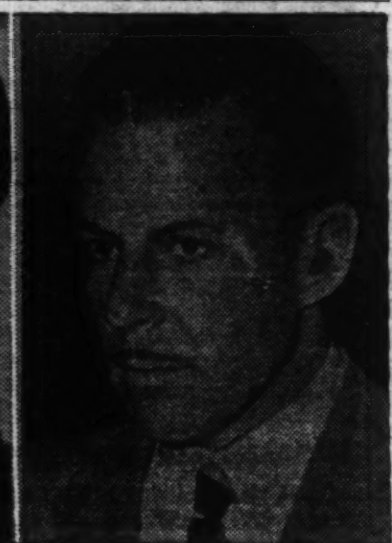
H. C. Burkheimer and S. E. Lord were fined \$250 or 125 days in jail. Commander Collins, Ralph Arthur Baker and James E. Doggett were fined \$25 or five days in jail. Suspended sentences of \$25 or five days were levied against Art Patek,

William Kelly, Darrell Crohn, John A. Tillotson, Jr., Robert Lowe, Torquol Terndrup, George Franz and Paul Owen.

Charges against two legionnaires and two other newspapermen were dismissed during the trial. Attorneys for the convicted men filed

oral notice of appeal.

During the trial defense attorneys contended the men went to Hardyman's home because they thought it was an open meeting of the Progressive Citizens of America acting under the name of the Democratic club.



**Star Asks \$350,000 in Suit:** Screen star Ann Nagel has filed suit in Los Angeles Superior Court for \$350,000 damages against Dr. Franklyn Thorpe (right), prominent Hollywood physician, and Dr. V. L. Andrews, a pathologist. She charges that during an appendectomy 11 years ago organs were removed without her knowledge and consent which has made it impossible for her to ever again bear children.

## CHRISTMAS EVE ON A BELGIAN HILLSIDE

They didn't even know what day it was. It was Christmas Eve, 1944, on a snow-shrouded hillside in Belgium. But the German 88's were pounding incessantly, there were enemy tanks all around in that last big German push on the Western Front that they called the Battle of the Bulge.

And American infantrymen, the stubble of a six-day beard on their

faces and their fingers freezing against their rifles, crouched in foxholes. That was when a combat correspondent for the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes wrote one of the finest stories of the war.

"They didn't even know what day it was," his story began.

T/4 Donald Roof of Lexington, S. C., didn't know it was Christmas Eve until he started eating fruit

cake and then somebody figured out that Christmas was the next day.

Roof is eating fruit cake again this year. He's spending Christmas with his folks on their farm three miles from Lexington, on a brief holiday leave from the Veterans Hospital. Roof was wounded three times since that day on the Belgian hill and his back and leg injuries are still not healed.

Al Zimmerer of Altoona, Pa., was radio man for the American outfit. He remembers that day three years ago, but he doesn't want to talk about it.

"That stuff's all over now," he said.

Al got home only six months ago. He, too, was severely wounded, a jaw wound which required intricate surgery. Now he's back with his wife working as a shipping clerk in a dairy.

Leland Jukes of Niles, O., knows exactly what he's going to do this Christmas Eve. He's going to spend it at home with his wife and little boy. Three years ago red-haired Leland crouched by a tin can that served as a stove on that Belgian hillside and he looked up in surprise when someone said it was Christmas Eve.

"That kid of mine won't let me forget what day it is this time," he said.

The Stars and Stripes correspondent was Bud Hutton and he was secondly a writer, first a farmer. Now he's back on a farm in Maryland. Raising soybeans.

### Youth in Review

## Crisis in Student Democracy

By Lou Diskin

THE MOVIE BARONS waited at least until after the un-American Committee opened up on Hollywood before they gave Rankin-Thomas the keys to the cutting room. America's ivy-covered institutions of higher learning seem to be much more vulnerable. All those college deans and presidents currently crouching on their hands and knees are not practicing football formations. They're salivating before the un-Americans. On far too many campuses today, reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic are being overshadowed by red herrings.

In the past few weeks Howard Fast, Carl Marzani, Gerhart Eisler and Communist Party legislative director Arnold Johnson were prevented from accepting the invitations of student groups to address audiences at CCNY, Columbia University, Brooklyn College, University of Wisconsin, Wayne University and the University of Michigan.

After the publication of the so-called "subversive list," where American Youth for Democracy found itself in much honorable company, renewed attempts were made to ban that organization at Hunter College and its application for a charter was once again turned down at Queens College. At Army Hall, a dormitory for Columbia, City College and NYU men, an abortive attempt was made to accuse the leaders of the Student Council of arson. It turns out they had just led a campaign against Jimcrow in the Hall.

THIS IS THE "second wave" of attacks on academic freedom. During the last year reaction has reached into the schools more than once, and democratic rights on the campus has been the continuing victim.

It would be naive to expect those who are trying to control how and what Americans think to ignore the growing higher educational community. With 2,500,000 students on the campus, 50 percent of them vets, and nearly 1,500,000 potential voters, it's a far too important place.

A postwar progressive student movement just getting out of its swaddling clothes, "has already shown its ability to mobilize thousands of students in dozens of important activities. The enthusiastic response to Henry Wallace's anti-UMT and pro-peace message, the campaign of the student vets for an increase in GI Bill of Rights subsistence payments, many struggles against discrimination, with many winning important successes—all of these still in their beginnings, nevertheless show a student body willing to think and ready to act.

THIS ISN'T the kind of campus that either Thomas-Rankin-Clark or Big Business-dominated boards of trustees like. There is too much activity, too much talking... too many dangerous thoughts. Of course, if they could put over UMT, a good many of their problems would be solved. Young men in uniform can be told what to do, can be ordered to do it. And until they get UMT (if they fail

it won't be because they are not trying hard enough) their method will be bannings, suppression and expulsions. "Thought control" is Wall Street's recommendation for the 1948 curriculum.

But students go to school to learn. They want facts. They want to make up their own minds. At CCNY last week they walked around with tags: "I Can Think for Myself, Dean Theobald." Academic freedom committees, uniting the great majority of student groups, have been formed nearly everywhere. Protest rallies have answered every challenge to freedom of speech on the campus.

Some victories have been won. The campaign in defense of academic freedom still has a long way to go, however. Administrations, egged on by reactionary forces outside the educational system, have, with a few honorable exceptions, a long history of increasingly greater repression and control. A lot of ground must be regained.

MOST OBSERVERS of student life have been surprised at the silence of the National Student Association, whose unanimously adopted "Student Bill of Rights" is a real charter of campus democracy. As America's largest student organization, uniting hundreds of student councils, the implementation of its program can be of real value to students sorely pressed on various campuses.

The present crisis in student democracy is the first and most important test the NSA has faced since its founding convention. As Henry Wallace put it at the University of Rochester, "... It might take real courage to stand up to the fear-makers of the House Un-American Committee and the abuse of the reactionary press. But the faculties and the student bodies of our great educational institutions will stand up and fight back or be called on for much greater sacrifices in the years ahead."

The labor movement is deeply involved in its own struggle against the Taft-Hartley bill for the right to organize. Progressive adult groups throughout the nation are busily occupied in the fight for civil rights. Academic freedom is an integral part of these struggles. It should receive the attention of everyone who is concerned with preserving and extending the democratic liberties of the American people.

### Building Supplies Up

The wholesale cost of building materials in the U. S. has risen 92 percent since 1937.

## Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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# Communist Registration Off to a Good Start

By Henry Winston

National Organizational Secretary, Communist Party

The Hitler-like attempt of reaction to cancel out American democratic liberties, to prevent the unification of the ranks of labor and progressive forces to find channels of expression and action in the form of an independent ticket in 1948, as well as efforts to weaken the moral fiber of Communists is resulting in the very opposite.

The facts show that despite the Wall Street-inspired and directed campaign of "anti-Communism" millions are being awakened on various fronts of struggle to meet this challenge. This mood which embraces millions reflects itself within the Communist Party by the response of the membership to the annual registration which has progressed so far at an unprecedented rate. Indeed, we have every reason to be proud of the manner in which Communists respond to their posts of service to the people in this hour when leadership presents itself as the paramount need for the millions who seek guidance.

More than 65 percent of our members have registered. This does not as yet include a number of districts which have not reported, and some who have not turned in their latest figures from the week-end effort. The districts that are especially outstanding are: Iowa 90 percent, Connecticut 80 percent, West Virginia 75 percent, New York 75 percent, California 70 percent and Wisconsin 70 percent. The bulk of the C. P. districts organizations, though not yet reaching the high point of the above district have registered 62 percent to 68 percent of their members.

## FINE START

What do these figures show thus far? In the first place, a recognition of the responsibility of Communists in the light of the new situation and new tasks faced by labor and the people. Second, involvement of top cadres of the Party giving leadership by example with a well planned and directed campaign to

complete the registration. Third, the fact that serious beginnings have been made towards better functioning Communist clubs and improved ties with the membership. What this shows furthermore is that registration is proceeding at a faster pace than at any previous period in the history of the Party. In the past, registration would drag out for four or five months. Today the opportunity exists for completing the registration in less than half the time.

These developments must be strengthened in every way. While these positive aspects of our registration should be noted—there is every need to point up the fact that during the past week a slowdown process has set in.

This "slowdown" pace is due to two factors: First, that a large portion of the unregistered are to be found in the category of members who were not fully integrated into Party life, and secondly, the holidays. Even though we are one and one-half months ahead of schedule it would be incorrect to think in terms of letting the registration drag out. Every effort should be made to establish new political and organizational standards for our Party. This can be done if our energies are directed during and through the holidays to complete this task during the first week in January. This would mean that our Party as a whole can direct all of its energies outward to face the many complex mass problems facing our people in 1948.

This registration shows that we will exceed the registration of last year and register in many districts and nationally substantial growth. The percentage of growth will depend upon what is done from now

# 'Twas Night Before Xmas And All Through the Plant--

By George Marion

'Twas the night before Christmas and the E. W. Bliss Co. thought that was an ideal time to close its 70-year-old Brooklyn plant and fire Trygve Andersen, 62, who had been employed there over 30 years. Some 649 other men were fired. The company is fleeing to midwestern and overseas territories.

The E. W. Bliss Co.'s idea of playing Santa Claus also called for firing these 650 men without



NEW SKI FASHION, worn by starlet Kristine Miller in Sun Valley, Idaho, is enough to make the snow melt.

on in. Let the results of our effort be growth by every club, section, county and district. Let us complete the task during the first week of January and gear the Party to its historical task.

paying them for Christmas Day despite the fact that the company's contract with the CIO United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America (Local 475) guarantees payment for that day and for five other holidays.

Andevien said he felt a little "dazed" and thought the severance pay a little "meagre" for a man whose value on the labor market may have shrunk as a result of 30 years service in one plant.

Let's get the background: the Bliss outfit is closing the plant at 53 St. and 2nd Ave., Brooklyn, because it said it can make more money by moving this operation to the Midwest. It employed some 1,800 men when it announced this removal plan last August.

After laying off 1,000 men between Aug. 8 and Christmas, the company found itself within two weeks of final liquidation of the Brooklyn plant yesterday. It kept 150 men to wind up the removal proceedings next week and possibly the following week. The other 650 men were kicked out yesterday.

No top executives of the E. W. Bliss Co., which has other plants in Toledo, Cleveland and Salem, Ohio; Hastings, Michigan; Derby, England and St. Omer sur Seine, France, came down to commiserate with fired men yesterday.

(The concern makes canning plant machinery, presses, dies, metal-working machinery, rolling mill equipment.)

Among those whose firing was postponed until "after Christmas," was Frank Patrick McManus, 49 ("well, if you say 49, you'll be close"). Unable to get into military service, Mr. McManus volunteered for service at Pearl Harbor as a crane operator, served there nearly four years, then returned to work at Bliss, Oct. 23, 1946.

Johnny (Scotty) Henderson, a vice-president of Local 475 and a veteran of the Scottish labor movement, was busy wishing other people Merry Christmas and wishing "it were under happier circumstances," to tell me about himself. But I learned that this little and much-loved union man had been with the company for five years

when he was laid off in 1931 as a result of the depression. He came back five years ago. Now he's fired again.

The company told fired men every effort to place them at other company plants would be made—if they could move to other cities. But a few who tried it, found no union protection, lower wages, and when they came back, they learned they had lost their previously earned severance pay!

Helge Gustavsen, 36 years in the plant, and his son William Gustavsen—the latter financial secretary of the shop—were among yesterday's victims. Helge, however, is moving to a job at the company's Englewood, N. J. plant.

Not so lucky is Olaf Nyhus, 39, working for Bliss since 1928. A union committeeman, Olaf has to tell his wife and a 9-year-old son, that he is jobless—for Christmas. So must 650 men, some of them up to 40 years in the plant!

# Christmas Spirit a la Wall Street

By Joseph Starobin

A revealing Christmas story—of how Uncle Sam has been turned into a mean and blustering Scrooge—is now unfolding in Havana, Cuba, where the International Trade Organization conference has come to a deadlock.

On Tuesday, Clair Wilcox, the deputy American negotiator, bluntly warned the "under-developed nations" that if they did not accept the American version of an international trade charter, the U. S. would use its superior economic strength to make them pay for their insolence.

"I do not utter these words as a threat," said Mr. Wilcox, and then continued with the following threat: "That is not the way we want to do business. Unless we are driven to it, it is not the way we shall do business."

And here's the issue: At the Geneva preliminary confab last summer, 23 nations led by the U. S. worked out the draft of a charter. Its main purpose is to give American Big Business an opening into the production and trade of other nations under the general guise of expanding world commerce. In connection with this charter, U. S. agreed to lower certain of its tariffs on the products of other lands.

At Havana, 58 nations have been meeting since mid-November to work out the details of the Charter—and that's where the American delegation has faced one headache after another.

## WOULD NEED CONSENT

For the smaller and the under-developed countries refuse to give up certain forms of protection of their

own industries and commerce, which is exactly what the U. S. wants.

For example, there's a matter of "import quotas." Under the proposed charter, no nation could place a quantitative limit on the amount of goods which American industries might sell in their market, without prior consent from the ITO.

The smaller nations, especially the undeveloped and semi-colonial nations fear this provision. They fear to have their markets flooded. At times, they may wish to save their dollars for certain types of goods—say, heavy industrial equipment—instead of allowing themselves to be saddled with gadgets and gee-gaws. That's a major reason for insisting on their fight to funnel trade through import quotas.

As of Wednesday, 21 nations were on record at Havana, opposing any restrictions on quantitative quotas. Fifteen nations favored prior approval by the ITO, and four were said to be undecided.

## EXPECTS U. S. CONTROL

Such a score, of course, has the United States delegation desperate, and that's why Wilcox made his threatening speech. The reason why Wilcox insists that no import quotas shall be permitted without prior approval of the ITO is that he figures the U. S. and its friends will control the organization.

The U. S. delegation is insisting on a weighed method of voting whereby this country would have a 20 percent control of the ITO, to begin with. The idea of "one nation, one vote," doesn't interest Washington when it comes to bed-rock business matters.

Wilcox, who is now battling for

American delegation chief, William Clayton, warned that if the smaller countries set up import quotas against American merchandise, the United States would retaliate.

## BARES TRADE STRINGS

He said that watches from Switzerland, or copper from Chile, or fats and oils from Argentina or jute from India would be restricted by the United States—thus hurting the exports of other nations.

Other countries, he continued "may be told they cannot sell to us unless they agree to take specific quantities of goods in return. They may be told they cannot sell to us until they modify policies we do not like."

"They may discover," he continued, "when they attempt to sell in other markets that we have been there first to freeze them out."

Whether the conference will bow to this ultimatum is not yet clear. A four-day holiday recess has now been taken in which the heat will be put on the countries that have dared to defy the will of Wall Street and Washington.

There is even speculation that either the conference will fail, or the U. S. will form an organization with 22 of the larger and more pliable states, leaving the rest out in the cold.

Whatever happens, we have a glimpse here of how many smaller countries are trying desperately to maintain the sovereignty of their trade, while the U. S.—in the name of free trade which means big business for the strongest—is openly threatening retaliation unless it has its way.

That's imperialism, folks,—something to think about on Christmas morning.

# Rent Hearing On Monday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Rep. Ralph A. Gamble of Westchester, chairman of the Joint Committee on Housing created by the first session of the 80th Congress to investigate all phases of housing throughout the country, today announced that his Committee will hold another hearing in New York next Monday. The session will be held in Room 706, U.S. Court House, Foley Square, and will open at 10 a.m.

# Flays British On Palestine

Before an overflow audience at Manhattan Center Moshe Shertok of the Jewish Agency Tuesday night flayed the British Government for its disregard of the decisions adopted by the General Assembly of the UN, and warned that the intolerable situation in Palestine could only serve "as an excuse for acts of blind revenge and criminal folly by dissident Jewish groups."

The meeting, one of two sponsored by Americans for Haganah, heard Shertok, head of the Political Division of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, accuse the British of deliberately nullifying the recommendations of the UN.

# Fraternal Greetings

from the

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

to the

Young Peoples Division

of the

JEWISH PEOPLES FRATERNAL ORDER

and to the

DELEGATES

of the

National Constitutional Convention

Dec. 26, 27, 28  
NEW YORK CITY

at the

Fraternal Clubhouse

Gala Opening

Friday, Dec. 26  
8 P. M.

HOTEL DIPLOMAT  
108 W. 43 Street

Featuring

FRATERNAL ARTS THEATRE

JEWISH FOLK SINGERS

AND DANCERS

LEE NORMAN and Orchestra

Special Attraction!

IRWIN COREY

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

General Office

80 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N.



# Hike in Paper Price Has Press Howling

By Federated Press

The latest \$6 a ton increase in the price of newsprint, announced by Abitibi Sales Co. Ltd. and International Paper Sales Co. two of the dominant firms in the field, boosted the total price rises on newsprint to \$38 since 1945. The new price rise drew charges of raw "profiteering" from the publishers of daily newspapers as well as smaller publications.

Abandoning its customary unquestioning defense of the newsprint industry, Editor & Publisher, authoritative trade spokesman, said in its Dec. 13 issue: "Publishers have been educated to believe that it is in their interest to have a strong newsprint industry behind them. They believe the mills should make a fair profit. But what is a fair profit?"

Rawness of the profit grab became clear when Abitibi and International Paper announced a \$6 price increase beginning Jan. 1 on newsprint currently selling at \$90 per ton right after the Consolidated Paper Corp. announced it would hold off on any further increases until March. The three companies control almost 50 percent of the Canadian newsprint industry, which in turn supplies 80 percent of U. S. newsprint requirements.

Consolidated said it was content for the present to forego "the higher profit opportunity which obviously exists in the current newsprint market." Although the firm's 1947 profit figures are not yet available, its flush financial state was

evident in an extra \$1 dividend on common stock declared in December, 1947 and an extra 50c dividend payable in January, 1948. Consolidated's net profits were \$4,854,000 in 1946 compared to \$1,783,000 the year before.

Unlike Consolidated, Intl. Paper decided not to pass up the chance for bigger profits, even though the \$43 million in net profits it made during the first nine months of 1947 was more than double the \$21 million made during the similar period in 1946. Intl. Paper paid out an extra \$1 dividend on each share of common stock Dec. 15. No profit figures were available for Abitibi.

Both Abitibi and Intl. Paper, nominally Canadian firms but actually controlled by U.S. interests, are involved in a year-old grand jury inquiry into complaints of price fixing and production restrictions by the newsprint monopoly.

Additional price boosts on scarce newsprint supplies had been rumored for some time. Last October, after a series of conferences with the Canadian mill owners, Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind), chairman of a Senate newsprint subcommittee, told a meeting of U.S. publishers that "at present you are at the mercy of Canadian manufacturers, who could tomorrow put the price anywhere they wanted."

## Shipowners Ask 'Loyalty' Purge

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (FP).—A proposal that all job applicants be compelled to sign loyalty affidavits as a condition for hiring was made here by Almon E. Roth, shipowner and president of the San Francisco Employers Council.

Roth told a state Chamber of Commerce meeting that "the cause of ridding unionism and our entire economic structure from Communist influence would be helped immeasurably if employers would weed out Communist disrupters from their staffs."

Praising recent events in some CIO unions, Roth said: "Unfortunately the housecleaning in the CIO has not yet extended to the Pacific Coast, where Harry Bridges and the Communists still control the CIO's official machinery in California."

# Jewish Weekly Appeals Award To Pro-Fascists

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (FP).—Publishers of the Sentinel, Chicago Jewish weekly, are appealing a court decision which awarded libel damages to four men once accused of sedition.

Damages totaling \$24,100 were awarded by the Superior Court jury to Lawrence Dennis, onetime head of the American Fascist Party; Joe McWilliams, formerly leader of the American Destiny Party; J. Parker Sage, Detroit propagandist; and E. A. Deatherage, once boss of the Knights of the White Camella.

The court decision was termed "a shocking travesty on American fair play and justice" by Rabbi Jacob Weinstein, head of Chicago's big K. A. M. Temple.

The decision in Judge Donald S. McKinlay's court came after a week in which 10 of the 1944 sedition trial figures, including Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, took the stand to make bald anti-Semitic attacks on the English-language weekly and openly threaten violence against Jews.

## 10 FILED CHARGES

All 10 filed charges against the Sentinel growing out of the paper's reportage of the 1944 sedition trials.

The testimony unwittingly revealed that Kirkpatrick Dilling, called as a witness by his mother, was one of the officers in charge of denazification work among German prisoners of war during World War II.

Young Dilling testified that his morale was not hurt during his wartime service by the anti-Jewish and anti-Roosevelt propaganda written by his mother and used by an official Nazi propaganda agency. It was then he disclosed his work as "one of 126 officers assigned by the provost marshal's office" to head the denazification program.

A mistrial was declared in the cases pressed by Mrs. Dilling, Ernest F. Elmhurst and Charles Hudson. The jury did not uphold the charges brought by William R. Lyman, Robert Edward Edmondson and Eugene N. Sanctuary.

# The World of Labor

## Taft-Hartley Unionism Rapped in New Bedford

By George Morris

NEW BEDFORD cotton mill workers earned the cheers of all America's progressive labor. They did something that should hearten all who believe in militant struggle against both the union-busters and those who would Taft-Hartleyize American unions.

We have told in a couple of previous columns how regional director Henry Kullas of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) tried to make use of the Taft-Hartley law. This appointee of union president

Emil Rieve conceived of the idea of forcing every one of some 275 local officers, joint board delegates, shop stewards and executive board members to deliver T-H affidavits in six days or be removed.

Eleven local officers were removed for refusing to sign affidavits. When nominations for local officers began, the names of those purged were ruled off the ballot.

THE ELECTIONS are over now and it is Kullas who will be lucky if he isn't purged. Seven of the 11 purged unionists in three locals ran on sticker campaigns and were returned to office by overwhelming majorities. All others who were most militantly opposed to Kullas were elected in the mills.

The latest returns are from the Fisk Mill local. Charles Travers, who was ousted as president of the local, was returned with 85 votes to only five for Kullas' man who was on the ballot. Frank Pacheco and Joseph Botelho were similarly returned to their posts.

Mary Figueiredo, well-known Communist in the mill, was elected joint board delegates by a vote of 62 to only nine for Kullas' candidate. She was on the ballot.

In an earlier story we reported how the workers of the Nashavena and Hathaway locals did the same. It all adds up to a great victory for those who are fighting the T-H law and speed-up. Rieve's clique here finds the militant rank and files an obstacle to their plan of cooperation with employers. We look with interest to hearings of a special committee of three top TWUA officers in New Bedford on demand of thousands of petition signers who want Kullas removed.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU know about that? The AFL complains that chief counsel Robert N. Denham of the NLRB is a bad boy again. He has rejected 30 percent of the financial and anti-Communist affidavits because they "have been incorrectly executed." Until they do as prescribed, they can't have the "benefits" of the NLRB.

The most common error, said Denham, is to merely post financial reports and tell the union men the books are open to them if they want to look. Denham wants every union man to get a personal copy. Denham's action, said the AFL in its newsletter, is "additional evidence that he is determined to crack down on unions." What does the AFL expect when it submits so cowardly?

But Denham also complains that local unions are not rushing to file affidavits. To date only 2,176 locals affiliated with 125 AFL, CIO and independent internationals filed. Only 108 CIO locals filed. This means that less than five percent of the country's local unions (including phony unions) filed.

AMONG THE FIRST ACTS of secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey of the United Automobile Workers is to extend an invitation to all Taft-Hartley-minded locals in anti-Taft-Hartleyite unions to come over to his union.

Mazey, along with East Side regional director Michael Lacey, personally extended such an invitation to a meeting of 400 members of Local 746, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in Garritty Michigan Die Casting and Congress Die Casting. With one Art Kennert, former president of the local, as stooge, Mazey expects to force an NLRB election in which the non-complying MMSW would not be able to get on the ballot. Kennert was suspended by the MMSW for seeking to take the local out of the international.

Meanwhile, the MMSW has appealed to Philip Murray against UAW raiding.

THE ASSOCIATION of Catholic Trade Unionists took some hard beatings in Pittsburgh unions recently. But, thanks to the cooperation it received from Steel union regional leaders, its forces, together with other right wingers, turned the Steel City CIO Council into a clique-controlled body.

Packing the meeting of the council, the right wingers excluded from leadership members of unions that had always had representation. Among them were Tom Fitzpatrick, district president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Jack Strobel, of the Public Workers; Alex Wright, district representative of Allied Stone and Quarry Workers and a prominent Negro leader here.

The right wing's lily-white slate included three out of the four officers from the steel union. Also included is George Knezevich, who was a witness for the Un-American Committee, and others of some small right wing "pocket unions." Father Rice, ACTU chaplain, braintruster the operation.

## GENE AUTRY PLAYS VILLAIN

WACO, Tex., Dec. 24 (FP).—Cowboy singer Gene Autry rates as low as a villain in a Hollywood western with strikers at the J. M. Wood Co. here, manufacturers of the "Gene Autry Blue Jeans."

Two hundred teen-age girls and widowed mothers, the entire work force, walked out in protest against 50 cent hourly wages at the Wood factory. The average wage in similar plants under contract with the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers is exactly double.

The union charged the plant making the Autry blue jeans recently rescinded a 10 cent hourly increase granted last June. Individual

wage cuts, ranging from 36 percent to 50 percent, also helped precipitate the walkout.

# MANHATTAN sets the pace

# 1948

## JANUARY 1 TO FEBRUARY 1

1. COMPLETION OF PRESS DRIVE  
4,000 subscriptions to go for 7,500 goal
2. FUND DRIVE — \$250,000 goal  
Give a week's pay; collect another week's pay

Make it a Holiday Gift Now!

- TO A FIGHTING PARTY
- TO A FIGHTING NEWSPAPER

New York County Committee Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., 3rd floor, N. Y. C.

Kings Highway  
No. 2 Sub Club  
of the Week

SHEEPSHEAD BAY CLUB

Nice Work!



By Len Kleis

**Just a Panty-Waist**

MIAMI, Dec. 24 (UP).—E. Manuel Berman yesterday blamed the theft of 100 sheer ladies panties on a vain wife, who, he said, forced him to steal because he didn't have enough money to satisfy her demand for pretty clothes.

Berman testified in Criminal Court that his wife forced him to break into an exclusive Miami Beach women's shop on Lincoln Road. He opened the door for her, he said, and she scooped up \$2,000 in cash and clothes, including eight slack suits and the panties.

**VIRGIL—Club Work**

## Bulgaria Speeds Nationalization; Owners to Get Compensation

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 24 (UP).—The Bulgarian cabinet has authorized immediate government seizure of all "important" industrial enterprises under a nationalization law awaiting parliamentary passage, the official Yugoslav Tanjug news agency reported today.

The cabinet also decided to establish "20 news state industrial institutions which will ensure management, reconstruction and rationalization of more than 6,100 business, Tanjug said."

All large enterprises except co-operatives and printing establishments belonging to public organizations will be affected.

Tanjug said the owners are to be compensated in state securities, provided they can prove loyalty to the state.

Compensation will not be paid "persons who actively aided German and Italian occupation forces, who served in the fascist police and gendarmerie in the struggle against Bulgarian patriots from March 1, 1941, up to the liberation of the country and to those who served or aided foreign intelligence or agents

from Sept. 9, 1944, to the date of validity of the law."

The Bulgarian Communist newspaper Rabotnitsko Delo said the Bulgarian people already had taken over "full political power, but economic power had to a great extent remained in the hands of certain big capitalists—domestic and foreign. Our people have now become the master in their own house in the true sense of the word and they therefore righteously rejoice at this victory."

### Soviet-British Pact Seen Signed Soon

LONDON, Dec. 24 (UP).—A Russo-British trade agreement will probably be signed in a few days, a high government source said today. The agreement was said to call for an exchange of 650,000 tons of Soviet animal fodder for British machinery; waiving repayment of about \$16,000,000 of Britain's \$580,000,000 war-time credit to Russia, a four-year moratorium on remaining payments, a spreading of the payments over 12 instead of five years and a reduction in the interest rate from two to one-half percent.

## Consumer Council Urges Tax Protest

The New York Consumer Council yesterday called for letters to Congressmen to protest any new taxes on low incomes, especially a general sales tax, which would fall hardest on low and middle income groups.

This sales tax, Mrs. Jeanette S. Turner, executive secretary of the

Council explained, may come in the form a manufacturers' excise tax and increase at every level until the consumer not only pays the original tax but the tax on the mark-up as well.

The special session of Congress "was a waste of taxpayers' money," she said, as far as the enactment of control legislation went. She wanted the public not to be taken in by the so-called tax reduction schemes now under consideration.

Congress was responsible in throwing the tax burden on the people by repealing the excess profits tax. In the current fiscal year only 22 percent of the total tax revenue will come from corporations as compared with 35 percent in 1945.

Contrasted to this, Mrs. Turner said, is the rise in personal income taxes.

"In the fiscal year of 1940, before the withholding procedure was introduced," she noted, "individuals paid 24 percent of the federal taxes. During 1945, they paid 43 percent and in the current fiscal year the figure will run to 51 percent."

A year before the war, individuals with incomes of less than \$5,000 paid less than 10 percent of the total federal income taxes, she commented. In 1945, they paid almost 50 percent and in the past year the percentage rose to 57.

In addition to these direct taxes, low and middle income groups have been hit by a rise in excise taxes of 1.9 billion in 1939 to about 8 billion in 1947.

## New Students' Group Will Spur National Fight for a Free Campus

The metropolitan student fight for campus liberty promises to spread to the national student movement with the formation Tuesday night of the Intercollegiate Academic Freedom Committee. The body, was set up to coordinate the national academic freedom fight at an emergency conference of the student leaders from six New York colleges and eight out-of-town universities.

Keynoting the parley, Milton Yale, chairman of New York University's Joint Student Council Committee on Academic Freedom, invited the National Student Association to support the academic freedom fight.

Yale cited the attacks on campus organizations, the censoring and banning of school papers, the removal of Prof. Lyman Bradley from his post as chief of the NYU German Department, the barring of novelist Howard Fast from City College and declared:

"With the menace of a Thomas Rankin Committee probe of education—the 1947 campus dim-out threatens to become the black-out of campus liberty in 1948."

### BACK CCNY FIGHT

In addition to local student delegates representatives attended from Dartmouth College, University of Wisconsin, Cornell University, Albany State Teachers College, University of Syracuse, University of Missouri, University of Buffalo and the University of Minnesota.

The conference heard a report from Morton Wimble, City College AVC head, on the recent attempted arson frame-up of three CCNY Army Hall students. The delegates voted to support the CCNY students' fight for a City Council probe of the fire hoax.

John Kelly, Julliard School of Music Student Council president; and Norma Lieberman, of Brooklyn College reported on the attempts to curb the student movement in their schools. Others reporting were from Hunter College, Columbia University, Queens College and CCNY Evening.

The conference, presided over by David Fogel, chairman of Brooklyn College's Progressive Citizens of America, instructed each college to elect two members to the executive board of the newly formed Intercollegiate Committee. The board will meet Monday to elect officers of the organization and plan the group's work.

### Her Heart Is at Ease

OLEAN, N. Y., Dec. 24 (UP).—Nine-year-old Elizabeth Ann Connelly last night planned her first Christmas free from the knowledge she would die of a heart disease.

The daughter of an Olean policeman, Elizabeth Ann has suffered since birth from a heart murmur which doctors predicted would cause her death before her 18th birthday.

All that was changed today when she arrived home from Johns Hopkins Hospital where surgeons performed a rare operation which is expected to permit her to live and play like other girls her age.

The Johns Hopkins surgeons exposed Elizabeth Ann's heart during the operation and corrected the ailment by cutting and tying off an artery which, physicians said, should have closed normally after birth.

## ACTU Man Defeated for Westinghouse UE Head

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 24.—The red-baiting, ACTU faction in UE Local 601, of the Westinghouse plant at East Pittsburgh, was badly defeated in efforts to seize the presidency at the recent election, results of which have just been announced. Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, who served as local president in two previous years, won that same position again by a 1,300 votes over Thomas Lowry, candidate of the so-called "Rank and File," the ACTU-dominated group. Fitzpatrick defeated the present president, Phillip Conahan, running for reelection, by over 700 votes. Two other candidates trailed with less than 1,200 votes each.

Fitzpatrick is now serving his third term as President of UE District 6, which represents 58,000 members in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. He is thus also a national vice-president of the UE. Besides these, he is chairman of the Westinghouse Union Conference Board, representing 80,000 union members in the Westinghouse plants.

The Progressive slate, headed by Fitzpatrick, also won the posts of financial secretary, to which Edward Lehar was elected; recording secretary, to which Mary Bliskin was elected; Trustee, which Patrick Coyle won, and sergeant-at-arms, won by Charles Riley. The "Rank and File" won the offices of vice-president, treasurer, and business agent. Since the six officers elected are thus equally divided between the Progressives and the reactionary faction, union control will be decided by which group wins the majority of the division stewards, because stewards are thereby members of the executive board.

### 75% OF LOCAL VOTED

President-elect Fitzpatrick commented on the fact that 75 percent of the 16,000 members voted, showing their "keen interest in their union and the democratic way in which it is run."

He declared the results indicated

that what the members want is "a united local run in efficient, aggressive manner, cooperating in the closest possible way with the leadership and policies of the International Union. They want relief from the soaring cost of living, going after substantial wages increases and by halting further price increases through political action."

He called for an aggressive campaign to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act.

Fitzpatrick emphasized that the members of the big local have "once again shown that they reject red-baiting—and will not fall for the false cry of 'communism'. He pledged himself and the rest of the elected Progressives to an efficient administration of the union. Fitzpatrick has stated that he intends resigning his other union offices in order to give his entire time to the local.

## XMAS NIGHT BALL

Presented by

MATSEBERG CHAPTER  
UNITED NEGRO AND  
ALLIED VETERANS OF  
AMERICA

Hubie James' Band

CENTRAL BALLROOM

120 West 125 St.

TONIGHT at 8:30

Admission \$1.20

## ELATION....

He's all set for a big time this New Year's—first a house party and then the

### NEW YEAR'S ATOM AND EVE BALL

THE DUKE OF IRON and His Calypso Troubadours

FRANKIE NEWTON and His Band

ST. NICHOLAS ARENA

69 West 66th Street, N.Y.C.

\$1.50, tax incl.

Tickets at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave., and Brooklyn Communist Party, 24 Court St., R'ly 9—Triangle 5-7484



## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS the People's Songs way at tonight's People's Songs Christmas Party with Woody Guthrie, Oscar Brand, Joe Jaffe and others. Square dancing and refreshments. Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 85c, incl. tax.

ALL JOIN HANDS to lift those bans with CCNY Marxist Society. Songs, cider, skits, square dancing. Folkay callers. 3410 Broadway (135 St.), A.P. 8:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS PARTY! Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St. Folk, social, refreshments, games. Come all members, friends!

### Tomorrow Manhattan

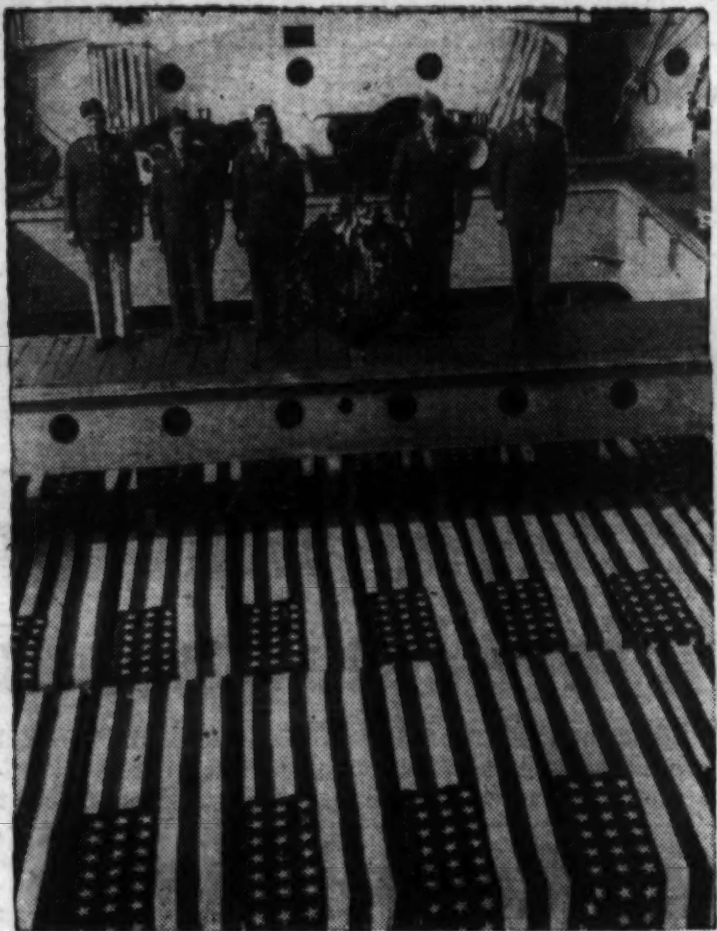
HOO-HA! Everybody's going! Opening dance. JFFO Youth convention. Friday, Dec. 26, 8:30 p.m. Hotel Diplomat. Irwin Corey! Les Norman Orch! Bock one-act play. Yiddish folk songs, dances. Tix \$1.20 at Youth lodges and at 80 Fifth Ave.

EXCITING HOLIDAY MATINEE for children. Famous professional casts. Tom Sawyer, scene with Tex Fride; Tiny Temple; Randolph the Bear; pantomime narrative with Ann Berger; John Slater. Fun with Music featuring George Kleinsinger, Paul Tripp; magic by Willy Kreiger, and puppet family, Ann Sonny, folk dances. Also Soudra, acrobatic dancer; other interesting performances. Saturday, Dec. 27, 2:30 p.m. at Times Hall, 44 St., West of Broadway. Tickets \$1.20 to \$3 at all bookshops.

IT'S TERRIFIC. It's Saturday, Dec. 27, 8:30 p.m. It's Club Roosevelt. AYD's Winter "Ball." Hear Hally Wood, Brownie McGhee. Dance to sensational Be-Bop Band at Royal Mansion Ballroom, 1315 Boston Road, near 109 St. Adm. \$1.25.

GOOD FOR WHAT ails you—the New Year's Atom and Eve Ball! The Duke of Iron and His Calypso Troubadours and Frankie Newton's Band. St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66 St. \$1.50 tax incl. Tickets at Brooklyn C.P., 28 Court St. Triangle 4-7484; Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave.





**THE BODIES** of American war dead are returned for burial on native soil.



**TROOPS** were called out by anti-labor, anti-Communist French Premier Robert Schuman in the all-out efforts of the reactionaries and Social-Democrats to break the general strike of the French Confederation of Labor.



**HINDU** refugees crowd station at Amritsar, India, as mass transfer of populations and Moslem-Hindu warfare accompany creation of independent India and Pakistan.



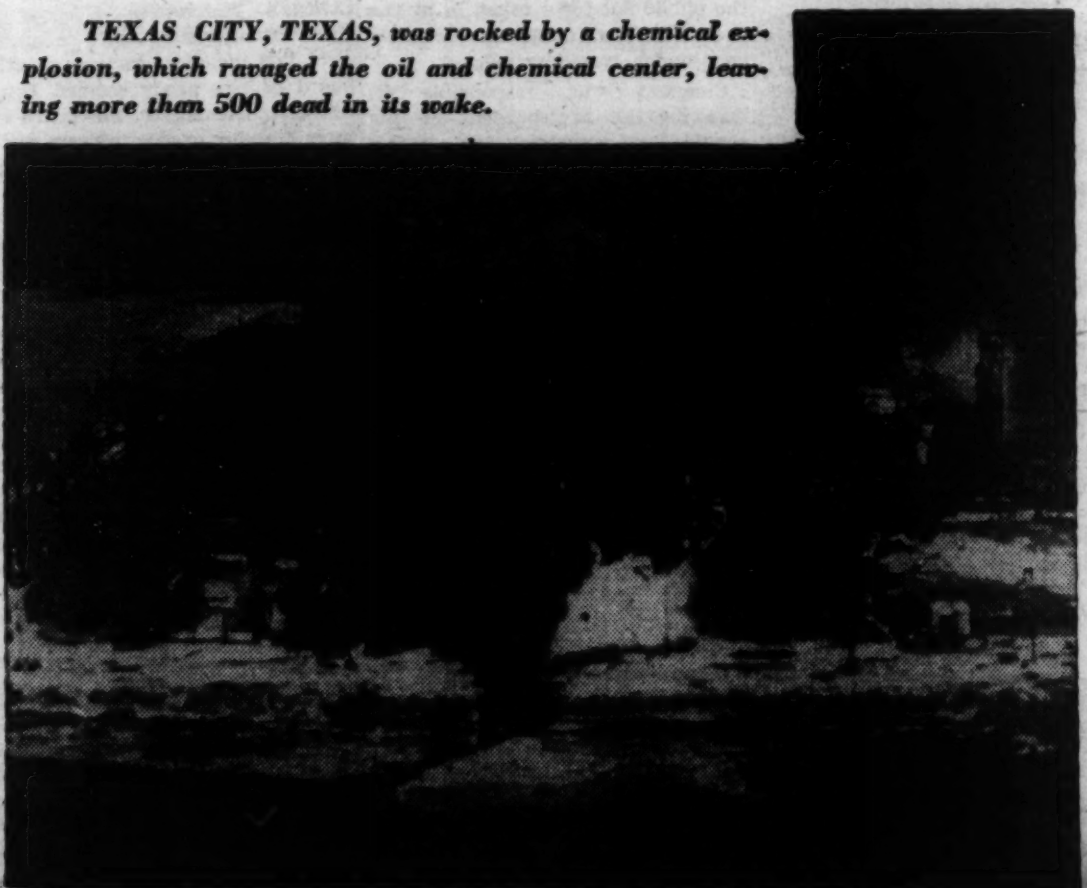
**THE BABY** held aloft by a Jewish refugee at Haifa will never see the Jewish state set up by the United Nations. He was killed by British soldiers who used tear gas against a boatload of European Jews seeking to find a homeland.

## News of 1947 in Photos



**REPUBLICAN** Representative Fred Hartley (left) and Senator Robert Taft gloat after passage of their bill to hamstring the labor movement.

**TEXAS CITY, TEXAS**, was rocked by a chemical explosion, which ravaged the oil and chemical center, leaving more than 500 dead in its wake.





## Panama Has a Nerve

WHO the devil do these Panama people think they are, anyway, an independent country or something?

Like a flash of lightning in a dark night, the refusal of the Panama Legislature to be pushed around even by the big guns of the State Department reveals the truth about our expanding Dollar Empire.

It reveals how our banker-general-diplomats in Washington are trampling on the independence of other nations all over the globe. For the Big Brass insistence that Panama agree to permit big U. S. military installations on its own territory is only a part of the Marshall Doctrine pattern which is building war bases in China, the Middle East, Alaska, Canada, Iceland, Greenland, etc.

The temporary withdrawal of our troops from the Panama bases into the legal confines of the Canal Zone (which we grabbed from Panama in classic imperialist style) does not end the incident, we are sure. Grim pressure will be brought to bear on the Panamanians who dare to think they have any rights.

But even if they are blackjacked back "into their place" as a colonial victim of dollar diplomacy, their courageous stand for their national freedom will not have been in vain. Every freedom-loving country in the world will know better how to judge the Truman government's pretensions to democracy and peace.

## Peace on Earth

FOR a day or two, we shake off, uneasily, the burdens and fears of our troubled, harried world as we seek to make the most of our Christmas holiday.

But, once again, the songs and the slogans of "Peace on Earth" have a dull, hollow ring.

The desire for peace is there, passionate, heartfelt, intense. But it is frustrated and thwarted. It is not hard to see by whom.

Look to those places where there is actual war today—in China, in Greece, in Palestine. The armies of dictator Chiang and of the corrupt Greek royalist regime are battling against the plain peoples of these lands with arms and supplies given them by the Truman government.

In Palestine, internecine war is the fruit of British colonial policy, whose sponsors are the close associates and partners of our own government in world affairs.

WE are told the "Russians" and the "Communists" are responsible. But even those who tell us this are compelled to report that the most hopeful progress toward peace and social stability comes in the very nations whose governments are led by Communists and have close, friendly relations with the Russians.

For instance, the New York Post told us the other day how Tito has brought peace and harmony to the six national groups of Yugoslavia, whose bloody, bitter rivalries had plagued the world for centuries.

The same paper reported earlier that Poland, rebuilding out of its ruins, is one of the few lands where people look to the future with security and confidence.

Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia are signing pacts of friendship. The old "powderkeg of Europe," the Balkans, has had its fuse removed by the new peoples' democracies.

NO, the peril to our peace and our security does not come from that direction. It comes from the bankers, the financiers, the industrialists in this country who fear that the peoples of the world will build their own free governments and strong economies, thus barring their lands to further profiteering and super-exploitation.

The "Peace on Earth" of Christmas will have true and lasting substance when the earth will be rid of the money barons, the imperialist bankers who breed war for profit.

## WHICH WORLD?



## Letters from Readers

### Likes Daily's Sports Columns

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I rarely find time to write to the Daily Worker, but J. M. Shapiro's letter in Dec. 17 Daily got me sore enough to take time out.

I happened to hear the radio version of the Louis-Walcott bout and it was definitely my impression at the time that Jersey Joe mopped the floor with the champ. However, other people I've spoken to who saw the fight televised or in the newsreels had quite the opposite impression. Obviously, then, there is room for considerable controversy as to who won, especially since both men are such magnificent fighters and have such a large following.

Rodney (who by the way is one of the best columnists on the Daily and, I think, has one of the finest sports columns I've ever seen), while upholding Louis as Champ, recognized that a difference of opinion could exist. For this, Mr. Shapiro subjects him to a merciless and vitriolic attack. Not content with this, he goes on to attack the sports-going public and makes the interesting side-observation that people who organize, or as he puts it, "... individuals who form themselves in mobs in order to achieve an objective" are "ineffectual animal."

Think of how far we'd get if we'd get if we'd apply such a principle in our political activities.

NYU STUDENT

### The Joe Louis Fight

Lorain, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Just a few lines commending Bill Mardo's column giving Joe Louis 10 rounds in the fight with Walcott.

I don't know what the radio commentators and sports editors are after, but it seems they don't know much about fighting or the manly art of boxing.

I saw the fight in the movies and, if I had been referee, I'd have given Joe Louis 13 rounds and just two rounds to Walcott. If anyone takes the championship away from Louis, I'd like to see it be Walcott. But it's about time the radio was giving us fans who haven't got television and cannot afford to go to New York to see the fight an accurate report of what's happening in the ring.

—THOMAS BYCRAFT.

### Not Enough Of Rob Hall

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

What with comics, Ted Tinsley, the Ruling Clawss, movie reviews, etc., your paper is now the best in the city.

I have one or two kicks to make. We don't get enough of Rob Hall. He is a first-class reporter and writer; and why don't you put the sports on the back page. Your sports section is excellent. Put it where people can see it. S. S.

## Press Roundup

THE POST prints "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" in Old English down its whole editorial column. Their Samuel Grafton and Harold L. Ickes give with special notations for special people. Grafton: "An especially Merry Christmas to those who are concerned about how to preserve the liberties of men with whom they disagree and whom they dislike." Ickes: "For Rep. J. Parnell 'Doubting' Thomas, of New Jersey: a medal for bravery for denying to a victim the right to defend himself."

THE SUN reprints that classic editorial (vintage 1897) answering a young reader's query: "Is there a Santa Clause," fittingly in the affirmative. Next editorial blames the Communists for Panama's rejection of U. S. efforts to hold on to military bases there and hopes the new Inter-American agreement will mend matters.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE finds Christmas a fitting time to reflect on the "cold war" and comes up with the thought that the Marshall Plan "is almost as explicitly a substitute for the great trial of arms in which this country has no interest and to which it could look forward only in the certainty that all would be losers." Admits there's danger that "by accident or madness," war will result, but thinks channeling conflict into "politic — economic" forms is an advance.

THE TIMES "As Christmas Nears" editorial looks the world over, tallies up the Marshall Plan's victories, and the U. S. enjoying "a degree of well-being that is the marvel of the world," with "the chief difficulties of post-war reconversion" surmounted. The record of UN is the Times' only disappointment, but sees signs of progress there, too — namely, "the Russian withdrawal from Iran..." Merry Christmas yourself!

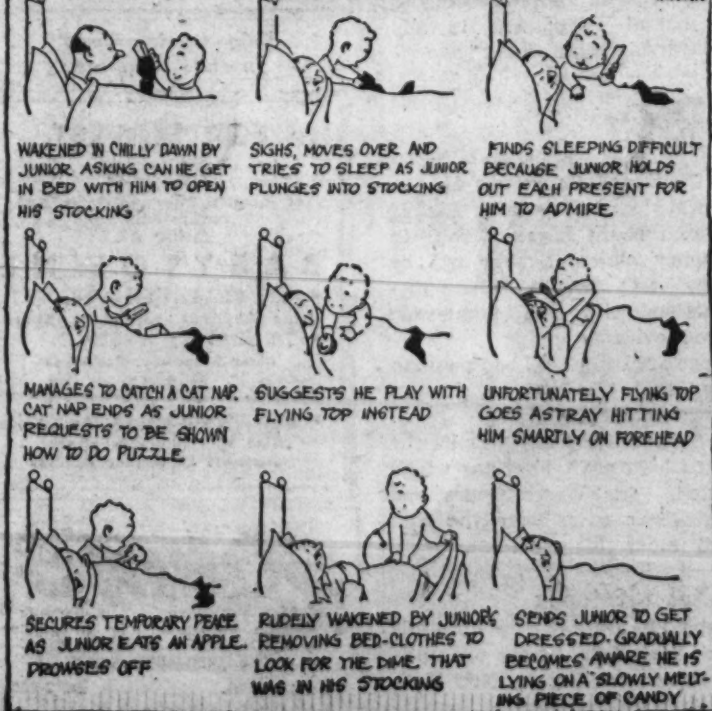
THE MIRROR does itself justice with a piece like a hundred others this year—only this time on the UN correspondents the Department of Justice was for sending home without consulting UN officials. Fantastic: "Can the United Nations certify for admission to the United States Communists, criminals, dope smugglers, opium runners, bigamists, conspirators, and anybody at all? Sure they can... Watch the gates, Americans! Watch them well!"

### THE STOCKING

12-25-47

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





## FORM FREE GREEK GOV'T

(Continued from Page 1)

cratic states" within the framework of the United Nations; recognition of full equality of all minorities; organization of a democratic fleet, army and air force to face any foreign aggressor; hold free elections "as soon as conditions permit."

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 24 (UP).—The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today that the first act of the new "provisional democratic government" of Greece would be the establishment of informal diplomatic relations abroad.

The new cabinet decided at its first session, Tanjug said, "to send abroad its representatives with the object of establishing ties with democratic peoples and their governments."

"Convinced its strength emanates from the people," the new cabinet plans to convene a national assembly "as soon as conditions permit," Tanjug said. Meanwhile, it added, orders decreed "by the supreme staff of the Democratic Army of Greece, dated Aug. 10, 1947, will continue to be in effect."

Members of the guerrilla cabinet "took their oaths of office before representatives of the people and of the Democratic Army of Greece, the agency said.

Cabinet ministers, in addition to Markos and Porphyrogenis, were listed as: John Ioannides, vice president and interior minister; Petros Roussos, foreign affairs; Petros Kokkalis, hygiene, social welfare and education; Vasolios Bartziotas, economics; Dimitrios Vlandas, agriculture; Leonidas Stringos, national economy.

The proclamation said democratic leaders were optimistic. It concluded with a toast: "Long Live the Free Democratic Army and the Greek people."

## Lovett

(Continued from Page 3)

a bona fide journalist at the UN on Oct. 18, the date the Greek government closed the two Athens Communist newspapers which he represented at the UN."

Lovett blamed renewal of Kyriazidis' accreditation on "a clerk in the UN" who had taken this action "without referring the matter to the higher officials or notifying anyone," Lovett admitted, however, that at the same time the State Department "knew of Kyriazidis' presence, because he obtained a visa in Geneva," while "withholding information that he was a Communist."

Making this statement, Lovett, however, failed to point out that such political identification is not required of journalists seeking accreditation.

In a final paragraph of his mimeographed statement, Lovett hinted that the State Department hoped to extend and tighten its control of reporting on UN sessions.

"The Department is ready at any time to designate a group of its officials to meet with UN officials to recommend to them a drastic revision of the UN system of accreditation of alien journalists," he stated. "It is hoped that a meeting can be arranged at the earliest opportunity to discuss various phases of the relationships existing between this government and the UN."

### IN MEMORIAM

#### LT. HY GREENSPAN

who fought and gave his life in the great war to preserve our freedom. We pledge to carry on the fight.

Rose, Sarah, Irv, Gert.

### IN MEMORIAM

#### CAPT. JULIUS A. HENE

fallen in the war against fascism

He shall not have died in vain

## Hasan

(Continued from Page 3)

partment, said proceedings against the writer would be continued despite the "reminder" of the United Nations that Kyriazidis was an accredited UN correspondent.

### ACCREDITED TO UN

The Greek writer was an accredited UN correspondent of the Athens Communist newspaper *Rizopastis* until it was suppressed by the Greek fascist government on Oct. 18. Since then he has served as UN correspondent for the newspaper *Demokratia* of Nicosia, Cyprus. There are reports from Athens that the Greek government is planning steps to suppress the Cyprus paper also.

Kyriazidis announced yesterday that he was still acting as a correspondent for the Cyprus paper. If the paper is suppressed, he said, he is prepared to leave the country at once.

"But," said the writer, "I will insist on the right to leave freely." His attorneys said he would be executed for his political beliefs if deported to Athens.

The UN protests on the two cases brought a slippery denial from the State Department that existing agreements had been violated "in any way." But it said it was ready "at any time to designate a group of its officials to meet with UN officials to recommend to them a drastic revision of the UN system of accreditation of alien journalists."

### STILL MANEUVERING

The State Department said, however, that Lie's letter concerning the Kyriazidis case would be passed on promptly to the Department of Justice.

In the case of Hasan, it said it understood that the UN had requested the U.S. immigration authorities, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, to allow the Indian writer to leave the U.S. voluntarily.

The Department added that in both cases UN authorities "failed to communicate with the Department of State concerning either of two men until this week after Justice Department action was known."

The Department argued that regulations provide for admission of foreign correspondents "only after consultation with the Department of State."

"This government, of course, has in no way yielded up its sovereign rights to challenge the bona fides of any alien journalist seeking to enter this country," the State Department said.

It has in no way yielded its sovereign rights to investigate, to hold hearings, and to deport alien journalists or persons holding themselves as such if the circumstances warrant, while of course seeking to be as liberal as possible in any cases involving such aliens."

## NLRB

(Continued from Page 2)

plant-wide bargaining units. The old three-man board began a shift in this policy almost a year ago by ordering craft elections where dissatisfaction with the plant-wide unit was evident.

CIO general counsel Lee Pressman charged that this was an attempt "to carve up the CIO."

The Taft-Hartley Act permits the board to hold craft elections where requested. The Westinghouse and Harnischfeger cases were the first decided under this provision.

### Hospital Firetraps

Of the 145 general care hospitals in New York City, 36 are out-and-out firetraps, the Greater New York Hospital Council states.

## French Assembly OK's \$2 Billion for Army

PARIS, Dec. 24.—The National Assembly today voted a 1948 military budget of \$2,049,600,000 and then started a two-day Christmas holiday. The recess came after five days of almost-continuous debate

on the government's anti-inflation program which was passed early today at the end of a 24-hour marathon session.

The military credits, \$102,400,000 less than the government asked, were adopted by a vote of 414 to 183. All the "no" votes came from the Communists.

During the military budget debate, the government officially disclosed that France, because of recent call-ups to break strikes, now

has 708,000 troops under arms. Simultaneously, the Ministry of Interior announced that four Communist newspapers had been banned from all French army barracks. They were the morning daily *L'Humanite*, the evening daily *Ce Soir*, and the weeklies, *France D'Abrord* and *L'Avant-Garde*.

Communist Deputy Alfred Malerat accused the government of maintaining a large army to conform to the "desires" of the United States State Department.

## KENTUCKY KID SHOOT 3 COPS IN RENO GAMBLING HOUSE

RENO, Nev., Dec. 24 (UP).—A 20-year-old Kentucky mountaineer shot down three police officers in a wild gun battle in a Reno gambling palace early today, then was wounded by another policeman as he cowered behind a crude barricade in a vacant downtown lot.

None of the policemen was killed, but the young gunman, Bobby Carter of Pinson Fork, Ky., was in critical condition. Carter touched off the brief but deadly gun duel in Harold's Club when two detective sergeants and a patrolman attempted to arrest him in connection with a series of taxicab robberies.

As dozens of midnight gamblers scrambled beneath roulette tables and dived behind the bar, Carter whipped out a small-caliber pistol, shot and downed all three officers, and fled into the street. Police threw a cordon around the area.

Within an hour, an officer cornered the youthful bandit-suspect behind two sign boards. Two snap shots struck Carter, one grazing his skull and the other lodging in his back.

## Shift 142 From Atom Atoll

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. — The Navy said today that 142 natives of Eniwetok Atoll, site of the new atomic energy experimental station have been moved to Ujelang Atoll.

## Czechoslovakia Cuts Food Rations

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 24 (UP).—Government officials yesterday announced new food cuts for January, reducing the Czechoslovak ration to its lowest point since the few months after liberation. There will be no eggs or milk for adults, except pregnant women, children up to six will receive four eggs—one a week.

## KITCHEN KUES

### CORN SPOON BREAD

- 1 Cup boiling water
- ¾ Cup white or yellow cornmeal
- 1 Teaspoon salt
- 1 Can cream style corn
- 2 Tablespoon melted butter
- 2 Eggs, beaten
- 3 Teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ Teaspoon soda
- 1 Cup milk.

Stir boiling water into cornmeal, mixing thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients; stir quickly until just mixed. Place in very hot, generously buttered skillet or casserole; bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) about 40 minutes, or until nicely done.

### SWEET POTATO PIE

- 2 Tablespoons melted fat
- ¾ Teaspoon salt
- 1-3 Cup sugar
- ¾ Cup orange juice
- 1 Teaspoon grated orange rind
- 2 Cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 2 Eggs, separated
- ¾ Cup milk

Add fat, salt, sugar, orange juice and grated rind to the hot mashed sweet potatoes. Add beaten egg yolks and milk. Beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour this mixture into a baked pie shell and bake in moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes.

### MUSTARD SAUCE

- 2 Tablespoon fat
- 2 Tablespoons flour
- 1 Cup milk, evaporated
- ¼ Teaspoon salt
- ¾ Teaspoon pepper
- 2 Teaspoons prepared mustard

Melt fat, remove from over the fire, add the flour and seasoning and stir until smooth. Add the cold milk slowly, stirring constantly to make a smooth paste. Dilute paste. Return to the fire and cook, stirring constantly, until it has boiled about one-half minute. (It must boil all over the surface). Add two teaspoons prepared mustard. Serve with sliced tongue.

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## RADIO

WNBC-660 Kc. WNEW-1130 Kc. WNN-1050 Kc.  
 WOR-710 Kc. WMCA-580 Kc. WBNY-1480 Kc.  
 WJZ-770 Kc. WLIB-1190 Kc. WOV-1290 Kc.  
 WNYC-530 Kc. WINS-1000 Kc. WQXR-1500 Kc.  
 WCBZ-830 Kc. WEVD-1130 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
 WOR-Frescott Robinson  
 WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman  
 WCBZ-Arthur Godfrey  
 WNYC-Music of Theatre  
 WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
 11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
 WOR-Tello-Test  
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
 WJZ-Galen Drake  
 WCBZ-Grand Slam  
 WNYC-United Nations  
 WQXR-UN Newsreel  
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
 WOR-Heart's Desire  
 WJZ-Ted Malone  
 WCBZ-Rosemary  
 WQXR-Along the Danube

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall  
 WOR-Kate Smith  
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
 WCBZ-Wendy Warren  
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
 WCBZ-Aunt Jenny  
 12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
 WOR-News; Answer Man  
 WJZ-Nancy Craig  
 WCBZ-Helen Trent  
 12:45-WCBZ-Our Gal Sunday  
 12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins  
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
 WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
 WJZ-Baukhage  
 WCBZ-Big Sister  
 WNYC-Spotlight Varieties  
 WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
 WCBZ-Ma Perkins  
 1:30-WOR-Listener Reports  
 WJZ-Galen Drake  
 WCBZ-Young Dr. Malone  
 1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not  
 WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr  
 WCBZ-Guiding Light  
 WNYC-Museum Talk  
 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children  
 WOR-Queen for a Day  
 WJZ-Maggi McNeill  
 WCBZ-Second Mrs. Burton  
 WNYC-Weather; City News  
 WQXR-Concert Hall  
 2:10-WNYC-Books  
 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White  
 WCBZ-Perry Mason  
 2:30-WNBC-Holy Sinner  
 WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
 WJZ-Bride and Groom  
 WCBZ-Highlights of Royal Wedding  
 WNYC-Operetta-Pirates of  
 Penzance  
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
 3:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
 WCBZ-Rose of My Dream  
 WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
 WOR-Barbara Welles  
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
 WCBZ-Double or Nothing  
 WQXR-News; Royal Wedding  
 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
 WOR-Song of Stranger  
 WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
 WCBZ-Art Linkletter  
 WNYC-United Nations  
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
 WOR-Recorded Music  
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
 WOR-Ladies' Man  
 WCBZ-Hint Hunt  
 WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
 4:25-WCBZ-News  
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
 WOR-Rambling With Gambling  
 WJZ-Treasure Band  
 WCBZ-Winner Take All  
 4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown  
 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
 WOR-Hop Harrigan  
 WJZ-Dick Tracy  
 WCBZ-School of the Air

WNYC-Disk Date  
 WQXR-News; Today in Music  
 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
 WOR-Superman  
 WJZ-Terry and Pirates  
 WQXR-Modern Rhythms  
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
 WOR-Captain Midnight  
 WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
 WCBZ-Hits and Misses  
 WQXR-Cocktail Time  
 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
 WOR-Tom Mix  
 WCBZ-Lum 'n' Abner

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
 WOR-Lyle Van  
 WJZ-Kiernan's Corner  
 WCBZ-Eric Sevareid  
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
 WOR-On the Century  
 WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
 WCBZ-Dr. Wellington Koo  
 6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert  
 6:30-WNBC-Godfrey Schmidt  
 WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
 WJZ-Alan Prescott  
 WCBZ-Red Barber  
 WNYC-City Rent Control Laws  
 WQXR-Dinner Concert  
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
 WCBZ-Lowell Thomas  
 WNYC-Weather; Aviation  
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
 WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
 WJZ-Headline Edition  
 WCBZ-Mystery of Week  
 WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
 WQXR-News; Celebrity Hall  
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
 WOR-Answer Man  
 WJZ-Elmer Davis  
 WCBZ-Jack Smith  
 7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Open House  
 WOR-Newscope  
 WOR-Elly Queen-Sketch  
 WQXR-Club 15  
 WCBZ-Emery Deutsch  
 7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt  
 WCBZ-Edward R. Murrow  
 8:00-WNBC-The Aldrich Family  
 WOR-Ted Lewis  
 WJZ-Candid Microphone  
 WCBZ-Suspense  
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
 8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen  
 WJZ-The Clock  
 WOR-Mutual Block Party  
 WCBZ-Mr. Keen  
 WNYC-Readers Almanac  
 8:55-WCBZ-Bill Henry  
 WOR-Billy Rose  
 9:00-WNBC-Al Jolson  
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
 WJZ-Willie Piper  
 WCBZ-Dick Haymes  
 WOR-RFD America  
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
 9:15-WOR-Real Stories  
 9:30-WNBC-Jack Carson  
 WCBZ-First Nighter  
 WJZ-Playhouse  
 WCBZ-Crime Photographer  
 WNYC-Bernard Loth, Baritone  
 WQXR-Record Rarities  
 10:00-WNBC-Bob Hawk  
 WOR-Family Theatre  
 WJZ-Mr. President  
 WCBZ-Radio Readers Digest  
 WQXR-News; Record Album  
 10:30-WNBC-Eddie Cantor  
 WOR-Symphonette  
 WJZ-Lenny Herman Quintet  
 WQXR-Just Music  
 10:45-WJZ-Earl Godwin  
 11:00-WNBC-News; Music  
 WOR-News; Music  
 WJZ-News; Music  
 WCBZ-News; Music  
 WQXR-News; Symphony  
 11:30-WNBC-First Piano Quartet  
 12:00-WNBC, WJZ-News; Music  
 WOR, WCBZ-News; Music

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## Gathers Less Dust

If you will give the Venetian blinds a light coating of wax you will find they will not gather dust as readily and are much more easily kept clean.

## Adventures of Richard

The Masses  
Convince the Super

By Michael Singer

NO-NOSE WAS INSTRUCTED to see Solario, the super-intendent, about the dripping faucet in his bathroom. "Better fix the faucet. It drips," he told the super. "So do you," Solario said, "what do you want me to do, put a new washer on your nose?" "Heh, heh, very funny," No-Nose sneered, "my mother says you don't fix the faucet she don't pay rent." "Where's it dripping?" "In the bathroom." "You never take a bath anyway." "You ain't from the Board of Health yet. When you gonna fix the faucet?" "When I get a chance." "That means the whole reservoir is gonna be empty before you come around." "Here, take a wrench and fix it yourself." "Ok, but when I get through you'll have to put in a whole new sink." Up came the rest of the gang. "Whassamatter?" Goobers asked. "My faucet's dripping and he won't fix it." "Whyntcha write the city," Richard suggested, "they don't like to see water wasted." "Yeh, call up the Water Department," Flekel advised, "they'll send an inspector around and make him fix it." "Tell the city he's letting good water be used for nothing," Fritzlik suggested, "he'll get a fine." SOLARIO LISTENED to all this calmly. "Who said I wasn't going to fix the faucet?" "You sure didn't say you would," No-Nose said.

"Since when you so interested in the house?" Solario asked. "You gonna fix the faucet or not?" Menash demanded to know. Solario turned on him. "Shut up, lamebrain, it's none of your business." "I wanna know, yes or no," No-Nose insisted. "I told you when I get a chance. Now beat it." "Don't pay rent," Richard suggested. "Call up the mayor," Flekel added. "Write to the papers," Goobers urged. "Let it drip all over the house, he'll have to build new floors," Menash proposed.

"WHAT ELSE you want me to do?" Solario asked in a heavy sneer. "Paint? Hang up curtains? Cook dinner? Do your laundry?" "All a guy asks is to fix the faucet and look at him," No-Nose rasped, "you'd think he was fixing the Brooklyn Bridge or something." "And all you kids better stop being lawyers," Solario shouted, "you sound like a delegation." "And you sound like a landlord," Richard said. "Ok, ok, I'll be up right away tell your mother," Solario panted. The kids walked away in high spirits. Richard said to No-Nose: "Pressure, that's all. My father says you gotta use pressure."

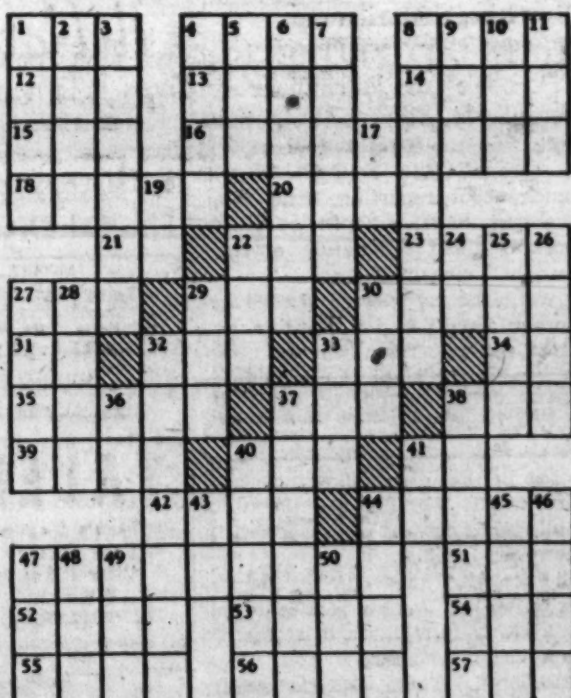
## Crossword Puzzle

## HORIZONTAL

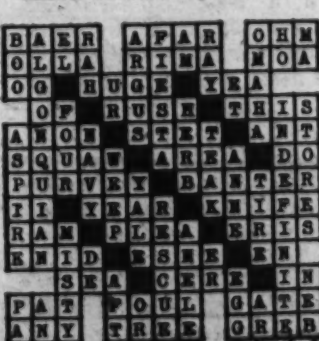
1-Title of respect  
 4-Mother of Apollo  
 8-Colloquy  
 12-Bluegrass  
 13-Portent  
 14-Unusual  
 15-To possess  
 16-A cable-railway  
 18-Silent  
 20-Labor  
 21-Preposition  
 22-Writing implement  
 23-Girl  
 27-High, craggy hill  
 29-Equality  
 30-Pertaining to punishment  
 31-Comparative ending  
 32-To importune  
 33-Vehicle  
 34-Butterfly  
 35-Classical language  
 37-Solemn promise  
 38-Frozen water  
 39-Dye plant  
 40-Short watch chain  
 41-Upon  
 42-To send forth  
 44-To postpone  
 47-To explode  
 51-To employ  
 53-Entry  
 53-Russian inland sea  
 54-Nahoor sheep  
 55-Greek letter  
 56-Stringed instrument  
 57-Snake-like fish

## VERTICAL

1-Stain  
 2-State  
 3-Deep animosity  
 4-Room over a table  
 5-Ostrichlike bird  
 6-Frame for stretching cloth  
 7-Plant of the lily family  
 8-Doughnut  
 9-Man's nickname  
 10-Constellation  
 11-Music: three  
 17-101  
 19-Whether  
 22-Woodland deity



Indian  
 49-To allow  
 Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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## Ted Tinsley Says

### Bad News for All People Who Eat

**B**EFORE I FORGET IT, I must repeat, for the sake of posterity, the comment of W. Stuart Symington, Secretary of the Air Forces, in reference to the Meyers case:

"IT IS WELL KNOWN THAT ONE OF THE MOST DIFFICULT JOBS IN THE OPERATION OF THE CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM IS THE DETECTION OF A FINANCIAL CROOK," N. Y. Times, Nov. 25, 1947.

Ain't it the truth, Symington?

**I HAVE BAD NEWS** for all people who eat. A few scientists have recently developed a knife whose blade revolves at a speed of approximately 800 miles per hour. It cuts sections of tissue so thin that they are invisible. In fact, one theory is that it is not the knife blade which does the cutting, but a supersonic air wave which the knife blade generates.

At present, science is using this knife to cut tissues for examination under microscope in the investigation of disease and for other scientific endeavors.

Tomorrow restaurants are going to use it to slice meat.

I can hear the guy in the delicatessen even now. "Give me three molecules of baloney," I say. The knife blade revolves. He catches three invisible molecules in a sheet of wax paper, and hands it to me. "No matter how you slice it," he says . . .

"Yes," I say. It's still baloney.

This has its advantages. The shopping bag will be lighter. People will also be lighter. Money will remain the same size, and we'll need more of it.

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S** sardine industry is in a serious situation. This \$40,000,000 business depends on the existence of schools of sardines within 15 miles of shore where seining boats can operate. But the sardines have disappeared, and the industry is looking for something that will lure them back.

It's no use. We can put out lures, make promises, wave bait—but, take it from me, the sardines won't come back. They travel in schools, and they know that, if they get within 15 miles of the coast, they'll be sitting two in a seat.

**ACCORDING TO THE TIMES**, President Truman is giving out fountain pens to White House callers. The pens are inscribed, "I swiped this from Harry Truman." (Ha! Ha! He's a card!)

Sixteen governments better watch out or they'll be giving away nations marked, "Harry Truman swiped this from me."

**THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR** has figured out that it now requires at least forty-nine minutes work for the average worker to earn enough to pay for one pound of butter. A friend of mine has begun to put money aside for a roast beef. If illness doesn't intervene, he hopes to have it by 1951. Then he's going to start saving for potatoes and a vegetable. He plans to eat dinner in 1953.

**THE POODLE SPECIALTY SHOP**, First Ave. at 53d St., is advertising its Christmas wares for all poodle lovers. The Shop is selling Christmas stockings for your dog or cat from 50 cents up. You can also get a dog nutcracker in solid brass for \$10 (just in case your dog eats nuts).

The Times, in which this ad appeared, is also featuring a campaign for New York's 100 neediest cases.

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**FOLK MUSIC**  
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Saturday Eve., Jan. 3, at 8:30  
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-RICHARD WATTS, JR., Fox

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## Music Notes

**THE** Russian Balalaika Musical Society will perform at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Saturday evening, Dec. 27, at 8:30. Assisted by the Radischev Russian Folk Dance Group and the Polanka Choral Ensemble.

**PEOPLE'S SONGS** and Ted Zittel will present Tom Glazer and Betty Sanders in a program of folk songs and ballads at Town Hall, Saturday, Jan. 3 at 8:30.

**MARIAN ANDERSON** will appear in recital at Carnegie Hall, Sunday evening, Jan. 4.

**WILLIAM KAPPELL** will give a piano concert at Carnegie Hall, Monday evening, Jan. 5 at 8:30.

**THE** Budapest String Quartet will perform all the Beethoven Quartets and Grand Fugue at the Kaufmann Auditorium, YM & YWHA, Monday evenings January 5, 12, 19 & 26 and February 2 at 8:40.

**RUDOLPH SERKIN**, distinguished pianist, will perform works by Beethoven, Chopin and Mozart at Hunter College Saturday evening, Jan. 10.

**ELLABELLE DAVIS'** first New York song recital in two years will take place at Carnegie Tuesday evening, Jan. 13 at 8:30.

## Hollywood:

### Dream World Of Hucksters Of Movie Ads

By David Platt

**TODAY'S** theme. . . . Life through the eyes of a movie-ad huckster. . . . Or why go to the movies . . . the ads are much more entertaining and much less expensive. . . . Take these beauties:

"She was two women . . . without him cold, cruel, untouchable . . . in his arms warm, vibrant, desirable." (The Lost Moment).

"She lived a lie that she might be loved as no woman was ever loved before . . . without him icy with hate . . . in his arms rapturous with love." (Same film—take your pick).

Composing this one must have been tough:

"Love me and love me and love me and love me." (It Had To Be You).

#### FIERY LOVE:

"Sweethearts passionately bound by the fire of need . . . by the flame



**MARLENE DIETRICH**  
"now that you've tasted gypsy kisses . . ."

of danger . . . facing the pay-off for their stolen love." (The Chase).

#### ENDURING LOVE:

"Love more enduring than the hills." (Thunder in the Valley).

#### GYPSY LOVE:

"Now that you've tasted gypsy kisses . . . try and forget them." (Golden Earrings).

#### PIRATE LOVE:

"With the fury of fighting men . . . matching sabres for a beauty's lips." (Pirates of Monterey).

#### FROM BEAUTY TO THE BEAST:

"He had the soul of a beast . . . his warped emotions forced his wife into the arms of another man." (Rage in Heaven).

#### NEW WORLD LOVE:

"My sword shall make a new world . . . your kiss will make it a paradise!" (Captain From Castile).

Sometimes a really fine film gets this sort of treatment:

"Darling (they clinch) . . . there's something about you that's . . . that's unclean . . ." (Gentleman's Agreement).

**NEWS ITEM.** . . . Harry Sherman, producer of 'westerns' has 100 extras growing beards for roles in Tennessee's partner. . . .

**ECONOMY NOTE.** . . . Catherine McLeod wearing a hat made of mink with diamond decorations costing \$12,500 as a publicity stunt for The Fabulous Texan. . . .

**FAT PICKINGS.** . . . Duel in the Sun grossed more than 17 million in its first year and has yet to complete 980 first-run theatre dates.

## Today's Film:

### 'Where There's Life' There's Bob Hope

By Herb Tank

**WHERE THERE'S LIFE** there is also you-know-who. The Hope called Bob romps around in this especially tailored comedy minus his ancient sparring partner, der Bingsus the crooner. If you like Hope you won't mind the rest of it. You won't even be bothered by the absence of Crosby. If you don't like Hope chances are you won't be wandering into the Paramount anyway.

Where There's Life is a machine-made tale constructed like a coat hanger. Hope amiably tosses the

**WHERE THERE'S LIFE.** Directed by Sidney Lanfield. Screenplay by Allen Boretz and Melville Shavelson. With Bob Hope, Signe Hasso, William Bendix, and George Coulouris. At the Paramount.

gags through the air and they settle just as amiably on this coat rack of a script.

**IT'S ONE OF THOSE** mythical kingdom deals. The society of the black hoods tries to bump off the king. The only remaining heir to the throne is the result of royal indiscretion during a visit to New York. The product of indiscretion, full grown now, is a disk jockey called Michael Valentine, better known as Bob Hope. From here on in the problem is to try to get King Hope to Barovia in order to take over the throne. The guys with the black hoods are out to prevent it of course, and about the only assistance Hope gets is from a female Barovian General (Signe Hasso).

**IT'S ALL VERY** mythical and too good natured to be satirical. The only contemporary crack occurs when Hope stumbles into the secret society's hideout just as they are putting on their black hoods. Quips Hope: "Oh—Democrats."

It's Bob Hope who gets all the lines in the script and so after you walk out you're inclined to forget who else was in it. Looking back over the credits it seems that George Coulouris was properly sinister as the villain, Signe Hasso properly lovely as the Barovian General, and



**BOB HOPE**  
plays a disc jockey who almost became czar of Barovia . . .

William Bendix improperly stereotyped as an Irish cop.

Where there's Hope, there just isn't much else.

#### At the Strand

**MY WILD IRISH ROSE:** Warner Brothers; directed by David Butler; screenplay by Peter Milne; with Dennis Morgan and Arlene Dahl. At the Strand.

In such bad taste that it leaves this spectator in extreme bad temper, My Wild Irish Rose, is a sentimental Technicolor libel on the Irish, the Greeks and mankind in general. Ironically introduced on Christmas Eve it would take a completely incurable scrooge with a delight in masochism to enjoy it.

Big and gaudy, performed like an oversized amateur theatrical, My Wild Irish Rose tells the often told story of an Irish tenor and his climb to success. Dennis Morgan plays the tenor and sings a lot of sentimental songs, and Arlene Dahl is the girl friend and she doesn't sing at all.

## Books:

### 'Late City Edition' Profiles The Metropolitan Daily

By George Marion

**LATE CITY EDITION** is offered as a "new kind" of textbook for journalism students, with half-hearted attempts to interest the general reader. Prepared by the city editor of the Herald Tribune and a score of H-T staffers, it tells much about reporting, little about the rest of newspaper operation, nothing about the nature of commercial journalism.

Would-be reporters and club reporters should find it valuable, and most newspapermen will be interested in the other fellow's description of his job. The assignment of nine-page chapters to specialists, however, results in rather mechanical treatment of the subject as a whole. It also results in an unexciting formula: a brief factual description of the job and a few anecdotes. There are exceptions: Joseph Barnes' chapter on the rise and fall of the foreign correspondent makes stimulating reading.

In a book by newspapermen about newspapering, it is irritating to find key facts omitted. What is the name of the male photographer who halted naval discrimination against Ara Pastro and India McIntosh with the pithy explanation: "These aren't women; they're reporters"? Surely India could have shown enough gratitude to record his name. And on page 33, just how did three tubs of lard get the runaway elephants out of the station-house?

#### A History of The 3d Division

**HISTORY OF THE THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION IN WORLD WAR II**, edited by Donald G. Taggart, Infantry Journal Press. 374 pp. \$8.

**THE** Third Division suffered the greatest amount of casualties in the last war and was the most decorated army unit. The Division was also often called the "webfoot" outfit; it made five sea-to-land invasions—Africa, Sicily, Southern Italy, Anzio and Southern France.

This reviewer participated in two of those invasions as a rifle-carrying dogface. It is both strange and intriguing to read the exploits of your own division, especially when, as private first class, your only knowledge of overall strategy was usually who was in the foxholes on your right and left.

This book does a better job than most such division histories which depend on official battle orders and communications. The book is amply illustrated with maps, color drawings and photos. Vivid news and magazine accounts of various actions are quoted, as well as statements from many GI's as they emerge from the heat of particularly fierce engagements.

—BERNARD BURTON



## On Stage

# New Stages Production of Stavis' 'Lamp at Midnight'

By Lee Newton

THE New Stages production of *Lamp at Midnight*, the second non-commercial play about Galileo this season, calls attention to the fact that America has a new playwright of importance and intellectual stature in the person of author Barrie Stavis. *Lamp at Midnight*

is an earnest and sincere effort to deal with the meaning of Galileo's life and struggle and his fight for truth and knowledge not against, but within the confines of the Catholic Church. Mr. Stavis' Galileo is a deeply religious man unques-

**LAMP AT MIDNIGHT.** A play in two acts by Barrie Stavis. Presented by New Stages, Inc., at 159 Bleecker St. Directed by Boris Tamarin. Settings by Robert Gundlach. Costumes by Dorothy Croissant. Lighting by David Hellwell. Original Songs by Andre Singer. Cast includes Peter Capell, Kathryn James, Ralph Camargo, Kermit Murdock, Karl Weber, Leon Janney, Paul Mann.

tioning in his faith in the Catholic Church. When his telescope reveals truths which not only the academic scientists of his day refuse to face but which the Church bans as a threat to its authority, Galileo is brought face to face with the issue of whether or not to fight for the truth to the bitter end against the Church in whose creed he himself fully believes.

*Lamp at Midnight* has Galileo recanting his discoveries, but not because of intimidation or the threat of torture. He is convinced by the Inquisition, after a bitter ideological struggle during which the church uses every foul trick possible, that the recantation of his truths would be of more value than the widespread knowledge of them.

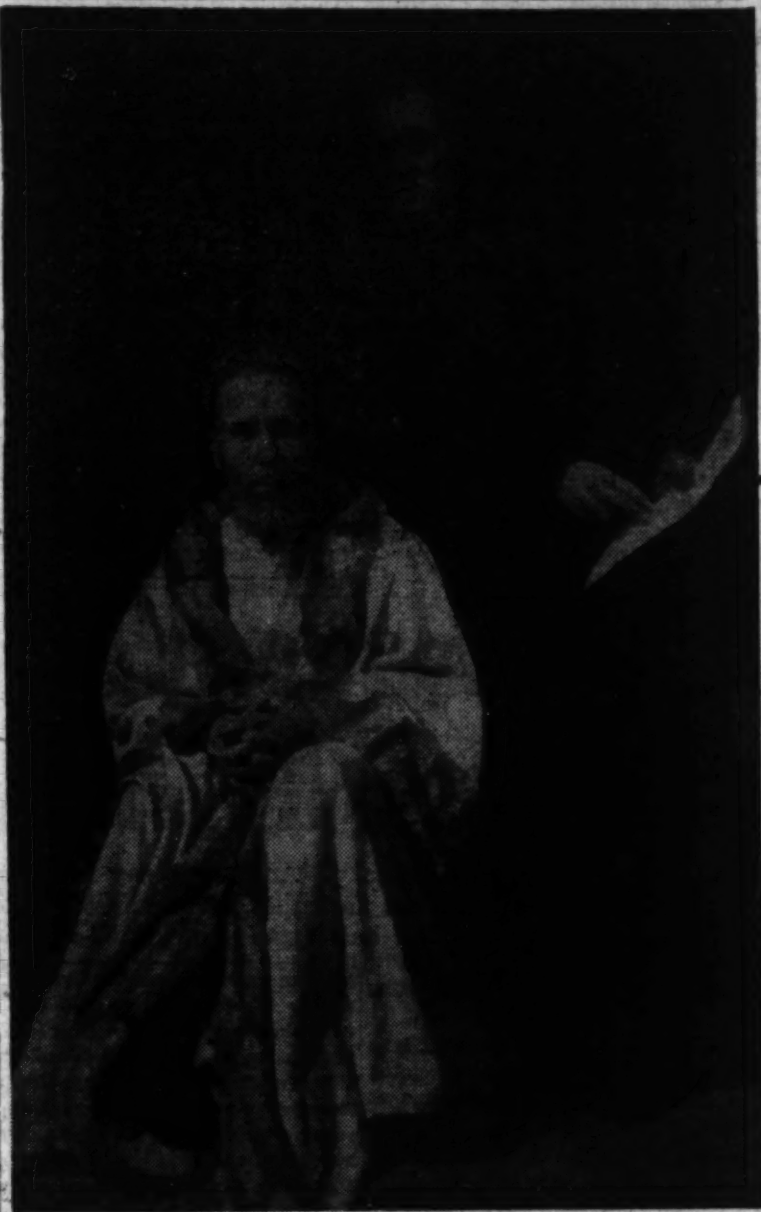
MR. STAVIS displays an ability to create theatre of a high dramatic level of impact and intensity in his scenes where the Inquisitor finally succeeds in implanting the "shadow of a shadow of a doubt" in Galileo's anguished mind; the scene in which the Cardinals are asked to sign Galileo's condemnation, and the scene in which the Pope reveals his real fears to Galileo at their last meeting.

Some of the scenes, however, particularly those in which Galileo and his daughter occupy the center of the stage are not convincing; they take up too much time for the slight amount of dramatic action and characterization in them and the daughter never does come to life anyway.

Mr. Stavis' Galileo is a figure of great integrity and simplicity, but, also, I thought, just a little too naive. Nothing seems to shake that naivete, not even personal contact with the corruption within the Church itself. Galileo here is a lamb being propelled to, and then led to, the slaughter.

NEW STAGES' actors and production staff did nobly. Director Boris Tamarin, with the exceptions of the scenes mentioned above, accomplished the extremely difficult job of keeping intact the continuity of the multi-scened script which ranges over a period of 25 years. His staging of the Cardinals scene and the business of the fuddy-duddy scientists trying to illustrate what they considered the absurdity of Galileo's theories, can be counted among the high spots of this season's theatre. Robert Gundlach's ingenious and effective settings and David Hellwell's skillful lighting gave the production a color and vigor which represented a real triumph over the incredible difficulties that a group like New Stages with very little money and less facilities, had to overcome in an undertaking of this magnitude.

Peter Capell was direct and honest in his portrayal of Galileo: if there wasn't much subtlety in his acting, the role as written didn't perhaps, necessarily call for it. Kermit Murdock turned in a sensitive, mature performance as the Pope, and Paul Mann did a keen, incisive job as the Inquisitor. Also effective were Ralph Camargo as Galileo's friend Sagredo,



THE INQUISITOR (Paul Mann) implanting the 'shadow of a doubt' in the mind of Galileo (Peter Capell). A scene from the New Stages production of Barrie Stavis' 'Lamp at Midnight.'

and Karl Weber as Cardinal Bellarmine.

AS YOU MAY have read, there's been a lot of discussion about the relative merits of Bertholt Brecht's *Galileo* and Stavis' *Lamp at Midnight*, and as to whether the Experimental Theatre was justified in putting on the Brecht rather than the Stavis play. In my opinion, the whole controversy was unfortunate, and incorrect in itself. For one thing, the impression that may have been felt in some quarters—that it was a case of the Experimental Theatre choosing the work of a conservative academician in preference to a work representing a new revolutionary trend—is absurd. Brecht has been a revolutionary and a great experimenter in the theatre

for years and has never made any bones about it.

On the other hand, there's no question about the fact that the Stavis play deserved a production. It's also unfortunate that the controversy has had the effect of pitting Stavis against Brecht, which in the long run—after the prejudice of certain temporarily powerful critics against Brecht has been discounted—is not fair to Stavis. The whole affair has been nothing but a serious condemnation of the status of the commercial theatre in our country, where the work of both a distinguished and tested dramatist of international reputation and that of a new significant American talent, has had to find expression outside the main orbit of that theatre.

## Theatre Notes

NEW STAGES has named its directors for its second presentation—a double bill of *Church Street* and *The Respectable Prostitute*.



JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY

tute. John O'Shaughnessy, who staged *Command Decision* will handle the former, while Mary Hunter will direct the Sartre piece.

EDWARD R. MICHELL, Director of the Henry Street Playhouse, announces the premiere of the new Robert Frost drama in verse *A Masque of Mercy*. It will be given at the Henry Street Playhouse, 466 Grand St., on the evening of January 5. The characters in the play are based on figures in the Bible and the setting is present-day New England. The production will be directed by George Higgins, a Playhouse member.

AFTER a seven year absence in Hollywood, Dean Jagger returns to Broadway for the lead role in *Dr. Social* by Joseph Estr. This is the part Alfred Drake turned down to go into *The Cradle Will Rock*.

## Around the Dial

Met Opera Auditions, Victor Moore, Groucho Marx, Harlow Shapley and Others

By Bob Lauter

ONE of radio's oldest shows, the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, returns to the American Broadcasting Company on Sunday, Jan. 4, over WJZ, 4:30-5:00 p.m. Contestants on the first of these weekly broadcasts will be Anne McKnight, soprano, and Robert Bernauer, tenor. Miss McKnight is presently completing five years of study at the Juilliard Graduate School. Mr. Bernauer is currently in the cast of the Broadway musical, "Allegro."

From 1935 to 1945, the Metropolitan Opera signed up 45 contestants on the "Auditions of the Air." Of these, 27 are still with the company while the other 18 have gone to different fields.

WITH THE SIGNING UP of Victor Moore as a regular member of the Jimmy Durante Show (Wednesdays, 10:30 p.m., WNBC), the "guest star" policy will be dropped.

Moore's wistful style of comedy makes him my idea of the perfect partner for Jimmy Durante. The combination should give us a better Moore and a better Durante. I think it's a good idea for shows to drop the "guest star" policy, and depend on regulars. The "guest star" business has been done to death. When the guest is a good comedian in his own right, it may help, but when—as so often happens—the guest is simply a Hollywood name who puts in a personal appearance and stooges for the program, the show limps.

ATTENTION GROUCHO MARX FANS: Groucho's show is being shifted to Wednesday night, 9:30, WJZ-ABC. He'll take over his new spot on New Year's Eve, immediately preceding the Bing Crosby Show.

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of New Year's Eve, listeners who have not yet caught Abe Burrow's on his Saturday night spot can hear him as the guest on Duffy's Tavern, Wednesday, 9 p.m., WNBC. Abe will sing his classic, "Girl With the Three Blue Eyes."

DR. HARLOW SHAPLEY, director of the Harvard College Observatory and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will be interviewed by four prominent newsmen on WOR-Mutual's Meet the Press, next Friday, Dec. 26, from 10 to 10:30 p.m. The broadcast will originate in Chicago, where Dr. Shapley is attending the International Science Exposition.

GUESS WHO'S on the air now? None other than Hollywood's prettiest tough guy, Alan Ladd, who will blossom out in a serial called *Dan Holiday*, beginning Wednesday, Dec. 31, 9:30 to 10 p.m., WOR. The title of the show refers to a post office address where Alan Ladd, as "Dan Holiday," receives replies to his provocative newspaper notice: "Adventure Wanted. Will go anywhere, do anything. Box 13."

THE SUPERMAN SHOW is losing its sponsor. Could it be that Alan Ladd wants to take over where Superman leaves off? He'll have to shoot into the air with an awfully big "whoosh" if he wants to satisfy me.

A REMINDER to those who are looking for the better news commentators on the air today:

Arthur Gaeth—Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., WMCA (MBS).  
William S. Gailmor—Sunday, 1:15 p.m., WHN.  
Don Hollenbeck—Saturday, 5:15 p.m., WCBS (CBS).  
William L. Shirer—Sunday, 1 p.m., WOR (MBS).  
J. Raymond Walsh—Monday-Friday, 8:30 p.m., WMCA.

(For complete radio listings turn to page 11.)

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## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

### Placing Those Christmas Orders

DEAR SANTA: (Not the one Louise Mitchell wrote about stamping his feet in front of Orbachs but the one who brings you presents for nothing).

Please take care of the following:

An end to the restriction against women in press boxes so this spring even while Dixie Walker is slamming a bases full triple against the Ebbets Field exit gate for the Pirates, I can be sitting next to Mrs. Leo Durocher who has much more soulful eyes than the guy from the Associated Press and did you see her in "Mr. Lucky" with Cary Grant, saw it in the Pacific. (High time to end that nonsense and open the way to woman sports writers anyhow, eh old boy?)

Just a few less whistles by the hard working basketball officials on slight accidental fouls having absolutely no bearing on the scoring, especially in the backcourt. Some of the customers are beginning to yell "Swallow that whistle" and it IS a wonderful game. An ordinary citizen can even get tickets once in a while this year . . . if he got more money than he knows what to do with.

LOWER PRICES! War's over!

A present to one of the baseball magnates—any one, pick a magnate—of enough good sense to sign up Satchell Paige, 40 years and all. Working once a week, the greatest pitcher who ever threw a ball is still good for twenty wins and I see by the American League statistics yesterday only Bob Feller won that many in dear old '47.... The Yankees maybe???

Another year of absence for the six day bike races!

Some salt and pepper for the Sugar Bowl which wanted Penn State only on condition it leave its two Negro players home . . . and a big democratic hand for the Dallas Cotton Bowl, especially the players of Southern Methodist who voted unanimously to bring State down, Jimcrow tradition be damned.

Good idea. Jimcrow tradition be damned!

### Is This Unreasonable?

NO MORE OF those screwball fights between lightweights and welterweights, welterweights and middleweights, middleweights and light-heavyweights and for goodness sake no fight between light-heavyweight Gus Lesnevich and heavyweight Joe Louis.

While we're at it, Gus to defend his title against constantly evaded Exard Charles or give the thing up. If he's champ let him stop dodging the number one man.

Oh yes of course, a new boxing commission please.

Christmas spirit got me. OK, let Rocky Graziano fight . . . one condition. He meets Marcel Cerdan pronto, winner vs. Ray Robinson, now a middleweight in fact.

A backhand like Jack Kramers with which to confound Ted (Can't Budge) Tinsley at Central Park next spring.

A humble apology to Jake LaMotta from every sports columnist who joined the hounds to bay "fix" when Jake, with a bum side, was knocked out by light heavyweight Billy Fox. (Some case, eh Santa?)

A hot competitive Olympics in London with a new record set by all athletes concerned for lifting and tossing into the ocean that mythical "Iron Curtain."

And to be sure, a dish of Russian caviar for Mr. Arthur Daley of the New York Times.

Not to mention the assignment to cover said Olympics for L. Rodney . . . imagine going overseas on a soft bed, with THREE MEALS a day! What's that? You were an officer and you did?

### One for Veeck and Bobby Boy

A NICE FLUTTERING pennant for the Cleveland Indians. Those Yankees annoy me. (But I love Joe Di Maggio with undying fervor.) Same for the Dodgers. And watch my boy Broun in THIS World Series, Santa. He's a sophomore now!

All American recognition . . . silly as All Americans indisputably are . . . for an All American basketball player, Dolph Schayes of NYU and why did he have to be so smart and wind up his college career as a 19 year old senior with his best court years ahead? Could you see him at 22?

Joe Louis to wind up a glorious undefeated career in June and the next best heavyweight, Joe Walcott, promptly anointed.

A picture of my beautiful daughter . . . age five months and a half . . . in every home in America. She's also for a third party.

A sequel to "Spirit of West Point." Looks like one's needed showing ex Lt. Davis running across a lot of white lines with an inflated pigskin under his arm.

Our readers to keep up the letters of praise, constructive criticism, just plain criticism, suggestions et al which make writing sports for the Daily Worker something more wonderful than writers on the big dough papers could ever realize.

. . . thanks for all the Christmas Cards

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Now who said something about a holiday drink on the second floor?

### Lujack Shifted to East's Left Half

STANFORD, Calif., Dec. 24 (UP).

—All-American Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame was shifted to a left-halfback spot today as the East squad for the Shrine game went through a long practice session.

Lujack was teamed in a T-formation backfield with Art Fitzgerald of Yale at quarter; All-American Tony Minisi of Penn at right half; and Ventan Yablonski of Columbia at full.

After the workout, co-coach Howard Odell of Yale said that Lujack fit into the left half-back spot (he played quarter at Notre

### Providence Here In Xmas Nite Tilt

Ernie Calverley and Kenny Sallors, two popular players will be in the lineup of the Providence Steamrollers tonight against the division leading Knickerbockers at Madison Square Garden.

Calverley, the "Splendid Splinter," is again among the league's leading scores, averaging 16.5 points a game, third best percentage in the loop. Last season he dropped in 845 points for sixth place and led the league in assists with 202. Ernie scored 1,798 points while at Rhode Island State for a national record.

Dame) "just as though he had been working there all season."



GETS HOT! Don Forman, NYU shotmaker, came back into his own Tuesday night against Cornell with 20 points

## NYU Headed for Tourney; Ky Hot

So, how good is Kentucky? And what say we about NYU? Hark: Don't let the fact that St. Johns outscored the Wildcats in the second half (while bowing 52-40) fool you. Kentucky is the best visiting team to come into the Garden this year.

St. Johns, which is not exactly a high school club as someone is going to discover all of a sudden one of these nights, was hopelessly outclassed whenever the visitors started driving. They had two big men, Summer and Oldham, underneath but Groza and then Jones controlled the boards with ease and fluency.

Kentucky should be close to a collegiate wonder team by tournament time. It's last year's powerhouse—nosed out of the finals by inspirational Utah—back intact and better. Not that they looked better Tuesday night but they are. Ralph Beard, with a mending leg muscle, only drove in his unstoppable manner on fleeting occasions—and the great, Wah Wah, recuperating from a football injury, will be even more terrific.

When those two hit top stride as they will, they'll form, with the vastly improved deadshot Line and the riproaring Rollins, something possibly too hard for any college five to handle.

St. John's Dick McGuire put on a fine ballhawking, passing show but it wasn't enough to do any more than keep the score respectable. The Brooklinites have Utah to face next week. What a schedule.

But next year they should be coming back strong. Best freshman team in the city by far, featuring McGuire's tall and talented kid brother, and Dick himself back with most of the present crop, some of whom are not as bad as they've appeared against this terrific competition.

Kentucky isn't, and won't be, unbeatable, as indeed Temple proved. But what team is? I can see a dream game of CCNY, meshing in late season and moving in high, vs. Kentucky in a tourney final. Both have the stuff on the bench to keep a pace going for 40 minutes.

NYU, as always under conditioner Cann a strong second half team, opened the last chapter with a deficit and finished running away from a tall Cornell team rated about even with Columbia in the Ivy League.

The big thrill was little Don Forman. Donnie has been burning the Heights gym floor in practice in his determination to get back in there as the star he can be and Cann had to go with him on talent. After

## Olympic Mess Still Unsolved

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (UP).—All efforts to settle the dispute between the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Amateur Hockey Association, which may keep American teams out of the winter games, have failed despite two weeks of negotiations between officials of the organizations, it was learned today.

Discussions between the two groups began in relative secrecy shortly after the Swiss organizing committee in charge of the games accepted an entry from the A.H.A. The acceptance defied a resolution of the U.S. committee that no American teams would play if the A.H.A. team participated, but bowed to an announcement of the Ligue Internationale De Hockey Sur Glace that unless the A.H.A. teams was accepted, there would be no hockey competition.

The Swiss Committee intimated, in announcing acceptance of the

A.H.A. blank, that without a hockey tournament, gate receipts at the Olympics would be so small they would be unable to carry out the full program.

Representatives of the two American groups then began their meetings. There was agreement on proposals that Walter Brown, secretary of the A.H.A., and Jack Hutchinson, an official of the amateur athletic union, still recognized by the Olympic committee as the governing body of American amateur hockey, would become inactive so far as the Olympic team was concerned.

There was little hope of settlement of the dispute before the games unless J. Sigfrid Edstrom of Sweden, president of the International Olympic Committee, steps into the argument. Earlier he called for a meeting of the I. O. C. executive committee to mediate the dispute, but no such session was ordered.

If the Executive Committee should meet, the A. H. A. case would suffer as Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Olympic Committee, is a member of the executive board.

If the International should rule out the A. H. A. entry, it was probable that the L. I. H. G. would cancel all hockey competition.

### AAU Meet

A bumper entry of 582 was approved last night for the annual Metropolitan AAU junior track and field championships which will open the pre-Olympic AAU indoor season next Saturday, Dec. 27 at the 22nd Regiment Armory on 168 Street.

## Classified Ads

### APARTMENTS TO SHARE

(Manhattan)

IRL, share large room, furnished, kitchenette, phone, West Fifties, \$31.50 mo. Box 361, c/o Daily Worker.

(Brooklyn)

APARTMENT, share, woman; large separate bedroom, kitchen privileges, excellent transportation. PR 3-2591.

### ROOM TO RENT

ROOM TO RENT for business girl. Phone from 5 to 8 p.m. Schuyler 4-8354.

### APARTMENT AND ROOM WANTED

VET and GIRL, comrades, need 1 1/2 room apartment to get married. Box 372, Daily Worker. Manhattan preferred.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires separate attic, basement, any borough, private dwelling, \$8. Write Safem, 202 E. 7th St., N.Y.C. 2.

### FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE to order—pine, oak; finished, unfinished. Herbestman, 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-6790; Evenings, SA 2-2271.

WOODWORKING, metal, plastic; machinery, electrical motors, air compressors; for industrial and home craft. Open every evening until 6:30. Abar Machine and Tool Supply Co., 35 E. 8th St. ORegon 4-8874.

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CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway, N.Y. GR 5-3826.

### PERSONAL

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Lamb Lipson, please get in touch with Moorza. Box 373, Daily Worker.

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SMALL MOVING JOBS, \$3.75 hour up. Fireproof storage, reasonable rates. Call Ed. Wendell, Veteran, day-night, Jerome 6-9090.

## COURT NOTES

CCNY has something to contend with Monday night. Santa Clara of California, its opponent of that night, came into Washington Tuesday night, and after a frozen first half which saw them trail unbeaten Georgetown by nine points, came from behind to win 45-39. The

Hoyas rated class in the East.

Notre Dame knocked off Kansas at the Kansas gym, which is some feat, 51-49. . . . Kansas State however is the big thing out on the prairies this year and will be in against LIU. . . . Illinois, unbeaten and apparently headed for the top in the Big Nine, knocked off Washington State for the second straight night, this time 59-42 and Purdue hung the first setback on touted U. of Washington 60-50. Duquesne, unbeaten and classy, knocked off Utah State 65-43, not quite as heavy as City's total.

Look for Mager, third stringer on CCNY, to see more action and possibly even crash the starting lineup by season's end if Mason Benson doesn't improve on his layup shooting. Big Mace is feeding off superbly but hasn't shown that scoring punch yet.



## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



### Quick Change

ALMOST AS MAGICAL as the warm shining-eyed spirit of a Christmas day are the physical quick-change jobs performed by the Garden workers night after night long after you and I have wended our weary way to the subways. . . .

Ever stop to think about it? One night the basketball boards are rolled onto the Garden floor in sections then fitted perfectly together so that not the slightest crevice is there to stop the careening speedsters of college basketball . . . another evening you're back at 49th Street's House of Wonders only instead of the basketball floor there's a solid stretch of scientifically cooled ice for the Rangers and Canadiens to go skimming along on, blades flashing and sticks flying . . . of a Friday night the downstairs seats are rolled up closer to midcourt and the four posted ring is set up for the bloody business of prize-fighting. Egad, tomorrow it's a regulation size tennis court replete with the white boundary lines marked off and the net strung up down center for Messrs Riggs and Kramer to set their sight on. . . .

### Overheard . . .

JUST AS FASCINATING is the wide variety of dialogue the fans have cooked up for each of the sports . . .

Say two musclebound heavyweights are doing nothing but making nasty faces and empty motions at each from a respectable distance inside the squared hempen . . . first comes the bored clap-clap from the \$1.50 seats way up there . . . then somebody piercing the hand-noise and whistles with the same old yell which always gets the same old laugh. "Hey, ref, stop that bloody slaughter!"

Or when the mechanically methodical Oklahoma Aggies are bringing the ball downcourt with maddening caution, carefully and patiently passing the ball to each other outside the bucket . . . somebody screaming. "Slow it down, this pace is murderous!"

How about the Rangers, vainly trying to send the puck through the goalie for that little red light . . . only said goalie is much too adept at blocking the solid chunk of rubber and finally one Blueshirt fan yodels disgustedly. "Somebody turn those lights on . . . we're playing in the dark!" Or haven't you had the experience of taking somebody to their first hockey game, only to have her (or him—don't catch me making Tinsley's mistakes) complain after one team has run up about six points. "Why don't they stop when that red light goes on?"

OF COURSE IF you want to move outdoors to the ballparks of a summer afternoon there are countless choice comments you can pick up if your ears aren't overly sensitive. The ump calling a close one against the home runner nipped at the plate with the potentially tying run. "Crook . . . robber . . . where's your seeing-eye dog?" Or Johnny Mize shooting for the rightfield fence at Ebbets Field only to fall flat on his face missing on a third strike . . . and some Ebbets Field patriot cruelly needling him with. "Got a hole in your bat, Mize?" Or one of those "de-emphasized Fordham ball-carriers getting caught behind the line of scrimmage for the umpteenth time. "Hey, Gannon, YOUR goal-line's the other way!"

Enough of this. I'm liable to find myself paying my way into those cheaper seats someday when the pressboxing is done with and I'd hate like hell to feel inhibited about yelling my damndest just because some fool scribe is taking down every word of it!

### Greetings

AND NOW THANKS for the Christmas greetings from the Bill Normans, the State Committee, my old sidekick Nat Low now charming People's World readers on the West Coast . . . and all the others who were good enough to remember a guy.

My own felicitations to all of yez readers who make doing this column such a pleasure . . . even though I'm rushing like the very devil with it at the moment to get down to that little party on the second floor of 35 East 12th Street. Just for today we're calling it the Ivy Room.

A Nippy Noel, good people!

## U. S. Skiers Hitting Peak; British Pucksters Named

DAVOS, Switzerland, Dec. 24 (UP).—America's Olympic skiers appeared to be attaining a peak form which stamped them as an outstanding contender for the winter games today as they suspended practice for the Christmas holiday.

Swiss experts who have been watching the Americas' progress carefully since the start of serious training last Saturday observed that the U. S. competitors were approaching the Swiss idea of flawless technique in their daily drills.

The U. S. skiers' confidence also has increased to the point where their only complaint is over a local ruling which confines practice to the soft-packed Standard Parsenn track and prevents them from using the speedier icy-surface of Davos' 17 other trails.

LONDON, Dec. 24 (UP).—The British Olympic Committee today announced the first team of its 14-man hockey squad which will compete in the winter games at St. Moritz during the first week of February.

The selections, which followed last night's final Olympic tryouts, included three members of the British squad which won the championship at Garmisch Partenkirchen in 1936. The remainder of the squad will be named later in the week.

Britain's team is not expected to be as strong as its 1936 team because of a new ruling which requires five years of British residence, making ineligible several outstanding Canadian-born prospects.

# Davis Set to Sign With Rams If Free

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24 (UP).—Glenn Davis has made up his mind to sign with the Los Angeles Rams if the Army will let him go and if the Rams will match offers of other professional football teams, the United Press learned today.

The speed-burning halfback, "Mr. Outside" of Army's unbeatable grid squads for three years, reluctantly admitted yesterday

that he has applied to resign his commission as a second lieutenant.

He refused to say at that time whether he wanted to shelve the commission so he could cash in on a chance to become possibly the highest-salaried player in history of professional football.

He revealed his plans, however, during a telephone conversation this morning with Anthony Mo-

rabito, president of the San Francisco '49-ers, whose team holds draft rights to Davis in the All-America Conference.

The Rams hold draft rights in the National Football League.

Davis told Morabito his position was as follows:

He will sign with no one until he is sure the Army will let him go. When he does sign, he will go with the "hometown" Los Angeles Rams, headquartered 25 miles from his Claremont, Cal., home, if they offer him "the right kind of a deal."

Davis promised to talk to Morabito again before signing, but he made it plain that his mind is made up.

Both Morabito and the Rams were taken by surprise when the Army announced yesterday that Davis was trying to resign. Both had gone to great lengths, however, to get hold of the draft rights and were expected to bid Davis' salary up to the highest level in professional gridiron history.

Morabito got rights to Davis in a "package deal" which he hoped would assure him of having both the halfback and fullback Felix (Doc) Blanchard, "Mr. Inside" of the Army backfield's so-called touchdown twins.

Blanchard, however, said he will stay in the army.

The Rams got rights to Davis from the Detroit Lions in a complicated transaction. The Rams' principal owner Dan Reeves and head coach Bob Snyder arrived home today from Chicago and it was safe to assume they also would be contacting Davis.

Davis suffered recurrence of an old knee injury while playing in a movie, "The Spirit of West Point," for which he and Blanchard each received \$30,000 last summer, but it was understood the injury had not hurt his playing value.

## Nittany Counts on Line Against SMU

DALLAS, Texas.—Unbeaten and untied Penn State pitted its hopes today on its mighty line—the nearest thing in football to seven immovable objects—to carry it through to victory over Southern Methodist.

In the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. If the Nittany Lions' powerful forward wall can check the Mustangs' offensive as well as it has every one of its nine regular season opponents, coach Bob Higgins and his team figure they'll need to score only once, or twice at the most, to win the big bowl clash here New Year's Day.

In coming up with their first perfect football season in 35 years, the Nittany Lions compiled the best defensive record in the nation. Penn State's line, averaging 203 pounds from end to end, yielded an average of only 17 yards per game in rushing all season. Three of the State's opponents—Pitt, Syracuse and Colgate—were held to minus rushing totals on the ground.

And the team's all-around defensive feat of holding its nine

opponents to an average of 76.7 yards per game in both rushing and passing is second only to the modern record of 69.9 yards set by Santa Clara in 1937.

## Mich. Drill Glows Crisler

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 24 (UP).—Fritz Crisler received his Christmas cheer early but it left the Michigan football coach glowing.

For the first time since the Michigan team arrived here for the Rose Bowl game with Southern California New Year's Day, Crisler said his boys looked like the team that swept through a nine-game season without a tie or defeat.

## Results, Entries, Selections

### Gulfstream Results

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,400.  
Staters (Prater) 11.70 5.10 3.20  
Oldwood (Reynolds) 8.20 3.40  
Conformable (Featherston) 2.50  
Also ran—La. Patrice, Burdman, Little Cheater, Jubilee Gem, H-If, County Cork, Awashonk, New Caledonia, Flight Nurse. Time—1:24.7.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,400.  
Tarawa (Featherston) 6.40 3.30 2.60  
Gauntlet (Rogers) 5.10 3.70  
Penetrator (Nodarse) 6.80  
Also ran—Navegador, Chestwick, Lilac Lady, Sir Jinx, Pocheanell, Fourth Arm, Escalade, Whimsical Lady, Cork. Time—1:26 3/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.  
Airfield (Woodhouse) 3.70 2.80 2.40  
Chippewa Chief (Duff) 4.00 3.20  
John A. Dreams (Loturco) 4.40  
Also ran—Tin Watch, Peanuts Girl, Ricca Silver, Seven Grand, Ulysses, Storm King, Market Out, Concrete, Gee Teece. Time—1:12 1/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,800.  
Time Stitch (Turner) 3.80 5.30 4.10  
Colossal (Featherston) 7.50 4.80  
Willis (Dodson) 4.50  
Also ran—Clover Lea, Stage Fire, Ariel Song, Lasting Peace, Sophocles. Time—1:11 4/5.

FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,300.  
Townhouse (Knapp) 19.00 7.10 2.80  
Roman Candle (Jessop) 3.10 2.50  
Synet (Loturco) 2.60  
Also ran—Meal, Washington Sky, Darby Doodit, Carmel Town. Time—1:25 3/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,300.  
El Mono (Nodarse) 4.00 2.40 2.20  
Hot and High (Peabody) 2.70 2.30  
Clean Slate (Stout) 2.90  
Also ran—Coloret, Peacelaw, Glen Heather, Mr. McGregor, Bulow. Time—1:11 3/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Flying Fort (Turner) 5.70 3.20 2.60  
Anneleopquotch (Gifford) 5.10 3.30  
Free As Air (Bailey) 5.30  
Also ran—Sweep Swinger, Rustle Storm, Medallist, Ned Luck, Forwardmarch. Time—1:51 4/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Grand Destiny (Caffee) 28.20 22.80 12.30  
Potomac (McPhee) 59.00 19.80  
Ted Mosquero (Rogers) 7.60  
Also ran—Anako, That's Him, Tambo, Oriskany, Brazil, Miss Evidence, Show. Time—1:46 1/5.

### Gulfstream Entries

Gulfstream Park entries for Thursday Dec. 25. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m.  
FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,600.  
Alvin's Mom 107 High Kick 113  
Duchess Argyle 105 Abim 113  
Don Lanning 106 Holiday Humor 105  
Ariel Pigeon 110 Regularity 106  
Corsican Sword 108 Miami Rose 105  
Kravastessa 110 Swing High 105  
Miss Finale 105 Penetrator 110  
Decoupage 106

SECOND—3/4 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,800.  
Court Ace 117 Astound 110  
Alison Peters 113 Velocity Miss 106  
Kopla 122 Sgt. Rice 105  
Also ran—106 Tica Tica 111  
Glacier 109 Hywick 110  
Arlly 111 Que Tee 104  
Mister Come No 116 Sparkette 105  
Valdina Senora 114 Counsellor 114

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,800.  
Abrego 109 Dal Yit 110  
Free Citizen 114 Gwennie's Pal 112  
Pilgrim Maid 106 Woodman 110  
G Girl 117 b-Little Bunny 107  
Sea Bess 114 Our Ellen 116  
Gallant Hour 112 a-Phidias 105  
Hanid 111 b-Worris 110  
Dave's Pal 105 Melindian 117  
a-McIntosh and Bryson entry.  
b-Mrs H A Dobson and E F Lundberg entry.

FOURTH—7/8 mile; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,600.  
Manedrol 107 Listen Tiger 107  
Pilates Miss 112 Top Dollar 108  
Easy Reeling 111 She's Home 118  
Topnotch 113 Damos 116  
Quatre Call 112 Dauntless Gal 114  
Mama Puff 109 Valdina Math 107  
Burning Twig 113 Mountain Lion 114  
Mon's Boy 119 Red Board 114

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000.  
His Grace 112 Wide Wing 120  
Ompeian 113 Sir Harry 107  
Even Break 114 Gloria Water 105  
Agilant 114

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Fountain of Youth handicap; \$7,500 added.  
a-Noble Hero 108 Alacrity 102  
Athlete 116 Mr. Buster 108  
Caorl 110 Scipio 103  
Pharmon 114 Hypostyle 113  
Evening Rose 119 Tight Squeeze 117  
Montays 115 Allies Pal 112  
Gleus Clawn 112 Control 106  
a-Flery Sun 107 Good Copy 110  
King Midas 111 Glory's Chance 110  
a-L Geragross entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; the Santa Claus; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Campos 117 Santa Claus 112  
Mescara 112 Gray Warrior 115

### AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Duchess Argyle, Regularity, Corsican Sword.

2—Alison Peters, Hywick, Kopla.

3—Pilgrim Maid, Gallant Hour, Little Bunny.

4—Mon's Boy, Burning Twig, Pilates Miss.

5—Wide Wing, Agilant, Pompeian.

6—Athlete, Phar Mon, King Midas.

7—Gray Warrior, Santa Claus, Jingle Jangle.

8—Brown Run, Credenda, Madracen.

### UP SELECTIONS

1—Krasaveetza, Duchess Argyle, Holiday Humor.

2—Kopla, Alison Peters, Tica Tica.

3—Mel Indian, Gallant Hour, Hanid.

4—Easy Reeling, Pilates Miss, Damos.

5—Wide Wing, Pompeian, His Grace.

6—Evening Rose, Athlete, Hypostyle.

7—Jingle Jangle, Campos, Eb.

8—Brown Run, Inedito, History Maker.

Jingle Jangle 119 Steeple Jack 110  
Sylvia Dear 110 Bill Ross 107  
Ed 113

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,700.  
True Pilate 112 Gold Cache 110  
Lord Jim 114 Port Schuyler 108  
History Maker 115 Big Three 118  
North Storm 118 Limehouse 110  
Rose Canyon 108 Gold Boy 110  
Special Pet 106 Brown Run 114  
Madracen 122 Inedito 114  
Credenda 107 Older 117  
aac listed.



# Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, December 25, 1947

## Nicaragua Chief Offers Land to U. S. for Canal

In an obvious pressure move against Panama, War Minister Anastasio Somoza, of Nicaragua yesterday offered up any "requisite territory" of his country to the United States for construction of a canal and threw in territory for military bases for good measure.

In a telephonic interview with the United Press, Somoza, who is the power behind the scenes, declared: "Americans coming to Nicaragua for construction work on a canal project would be invited to colonize and remain with us when the project was completed, if they so desire. They would be permitted to establish themselves outside the canal zone for the development of agricultural enterprises."

The Somoza interview came as a result of speculation that the United States might advance a project to build a canal through Nicaragua as a result of the Republic of Panama's rejection of its drive for bases there.

Somoza said that in his opinion the Nicaraguan canal should be essentially a military and naval project because his country would provide the fighter strips and bomber bases with which to protect it—an indirect reference to Panama's rejection of the U. S. bid to maintain its bases there on the grounds of "protection."

The United States, for \$3,000,000, acquired the option for a canal route through Nicaragua, under the Bryan-Chamorro treaty in 1916, which is still in force.

President Victor Roman y Reyes said that "Nicaragua would welcome construction of a Nicaraguan canal for the defense of the continent . . . and I am certain the United States would obtain whatever bases are needed to defend it."

Acting Foreign Minister Alejandro Montiel Arguello said the government would "assist gladly in any plan leading to the construction of a Nicaraguan canal and guaranteeing the defense of the rights of the United States."

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Dec. 24 (UP).—American troops and their families today began evacuation of

all Panama Canal defense bases outside the Canal Zone.

Thirteen bases throughout the Republic of Panama were involved in the evacuation order. The majority are connected with the Canal Zone by good highways, and others, in isolated jungle, can be reached only by plane.

## Pope Pius Sees New Conflict In Xmas Speech

Pope Pius declared in his annual Christmas message yesterday that the "sinister light of new conflict" is already in the offing and by inference blamed the danger of World War III on the Soviet Union.

He named those "denying the doctrines of faith in God" and the "propagators of fallacious intentions" as those to whom his words were directed. News correspondents interpreted this as a direct reference to the recent cost-of-living strike movements in Italy, and the efforts of reactionaries to attribute them entirely to the Communist Party.

## Church, Labor Leaders Call 'Rights' Parley

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 24.—Leading churchmen and top-ranking labor leaders have sent out a call for a conference to organize a joint campaign to secure effective price controls, defend civil liberties and for the repeal of anti-labor legislation.

The conference, organized by the National Religion and Labor Foundation with headquarters in this city, will be held Jan. 12-14 at the Fort Pitt Hotel in Pittsburgh.

The call declares that "the churches and unions by virtue of their mutual search for equity, justice, and the rights of the least of these, have a common stake in preserving and extending our democratic life in so perilous a time as this." It expresses the faith that "the joint effort of these two mighty forces will help insure us against economic decay within our borders and against war without."

Among the trade unionists who have signed the call are: Van A. Bittner, director, Southern CIO Organizing Drive; L. S. Buckmaster, president, CIO United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers; Elizabeth Christman, secretary-treasurer, National Women's Trade Union League; Harold V. Feinmark, Local 47, International Typographical Union; Ralph Helstein, president, United Packinghouse Workers; David J. McDon-

ald, secretary-treasurer, United Steelworkers; James G. Patton, president, National Farmers Union; A. Philip Randolph, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; A. F. Whitney, president, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; and Max Zaritsky, president, United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union.

Churchmen who signed the call include: Rev. Emory S. Buck, editor, *Zions Herald*, Boston, Mass.; Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, Broadway Tabernacle; Rev. Huber F. Klemme, executive secretary, Commission on Christian Social Action, Evangelical and Reformed Church; Cleveland; Dr. C. Franklin Koch, executive secretary, Board of Social Missions, United Lutheran Church; Rev. Roy McCorkel, field representative, American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia; Nell Morton, general secretary, the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, president, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester; Dr. Listen Pope, professor of Social Ethics, Yale Divinity School; Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, president, Synagogue Council of America; Thelma Stevens, executive secretary, Women's Division of Christian Service, Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, Methodist Church, New York City.

## Slashes Three, Kills Wife, Self

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 24 (UP).—A middle-aged man ran amok in a lawyer's office today, killed his wife; cut the throats of his son and two attorneys and jumped seven floors to his death.

Police believe David R. Burnside, of Suburban West Gate, went with his wife and 16-year-old son to the offices of attorney Edgar G. Hamilton this morning, to settle affairs preliminary to a divorce.

The business was apparently done, according to evidence found in Hamilton's office, when Burnside became violent.

Hamilton and E. M. Baynes, a former circuit judge here, and the boy were critically injured with cuts in their throats. The weapon, a Boy Scout knife with a razor-sharp blade, was found in the office.

Mrs. Burnside, the first one attacked, bled to death.



By BARNARD RUBIN

**EX-NAZI Storm Troopers and soldiers in the Bionia area of Germany are being recruited by reactionary governments to be utilized in the crushing of democratic forces all over the world.**

**The Greek monarchist government is recruiting them to suppress the Greek democrats and the Dutch to help crush Indonesian independence, etc. Also recruiting are Turkey and South Africa.**

**For example, in Hanover on Jaeger Strasse No. 4, there is a so-called "Colonial Institution." That's where the secret mass recruiting of Hitlerites for the Union of South Africa is conducted. . . .**



### TOWN TALK

Ethel Waters will go on a concert tour with the Hall Johnson Choir in February under Allen Adler's sponsorship. . . .

Broadway liquor stores report serving a lot of customers but their grosses are behind last year's. People buying cheaper products. . . .

Scene on the sidewalk right outside the Centre Street police station here in town yesterday afternoon:

An old man, obviously a bit under the weather, being held up by one young man, while another kept beating his face—but hard.

The traffic cop, 15 yards away, watching the old man take a beating—and laughing. . . .

Paul Lukas has Broadway producers looking through their scripts for a play for him. . . .

Some of Marlene Dietrich's old sexy blues records being reissued. Several Hollywood film companies dicker with the idea of producing films in Holland next year. . . .

Airlines Terminal Theatres, Inc., has been formed in Detroit to operate short subject theatres at major airports. . . .

When Lauritz Melchior starts his annual Wagnerian cycle at the Met Jan. 1, he will be 34 pounds and one corset lighter. . . .

### HOW TO GET AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX

Barton MacLane fights his 100th film battle in "The Walls of Jericho," bringing his record up to 100 percent for defeats. He hasn't won a single fight yet on the screen. . . .

Hollywood's take from the British film market during 1947 will reach close to \$55,000,000. Entire foreign film market haul is \$105,000,000. Represents a drop of \$13,000,000 from the British rentals as compared to last year and a drop of \$20,000,000 all around. . . .

Vincent Shecan to India for a series of articles for Holiday magazine. . . .

The half a dozen disc jockeys on the British Broadcasting Corporation network have gone over big and are now among the top radio favorites with the British radio public. . . .

The Catholic Legion of Decency eyeing the television industry. . . .

George Jessel's "Professor Larbermacher" routine being waxed for Banner Records. . . .

Norman Granz's "Jazz at the Philharmonic" group going to France in February to take part in the International Jazz Festival at Nice. . . .

John O'Hara working on a new novel which will probably hit the book shops in late 1948. . . .

### NO COMMENT ITEM

From the current issue of Variety:

"The State Department . . . is dumbfounded.

"Of various artists sought by England and its dependencies, and by the Scandinavian countries, the Negro baritone (Paul Robeson) is a top attraction.

"With Robeson's present preoccupation in liberal causes, the State Department can't understand it."

Variety heads the item, "State Dept. Dumbfounded; Robeson Foreign Draw." . . .

Randy, aged 12, had a problem on his mind, according to Joe Chevalier.

Randy explained his predicament this way to his friend Willie: "It's this way, see. I've carried Jennie's books for two weeks now, took her to the movies twice and bought her four sodas. Do you think I should kiss her?"

Willie thought hard. "No," he decided. "You've done enough for her already." . . .

See you in the weekend Worker. . . . Merry Christmas. . . .

## To Support Gov't Bonds

The Federal Reserve System has lowered the "peg" level at which it will buy government securities in order to support their prices and prevent any undue break in quotations, it was learned yesterday.

In today's over-the-counter market prices held above the new peg levels in general dealings. Victory Loan 2½ percents of 1967-72 closed at 100¼, which is the exact level at which the Federal Reserve System will now support them.

Wall Street sources said there had been considerable selling of government securities in the last month

## Plan to Resume Whisky-Making

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (UP).—Industry sources said today some distillers may "take a chance" and resume whisky-making after the 60-day grain-saving holiday expires at midnight tonight.

The "chance" arises from the fact that President Truman may sign on Friday the Republican anti-inflation bill which contains a provision empowering the government to continue the holiday through January.

or so. Large investors were the sellers.

### Furriers' Contribution:

Henry Morgenthau, Jr. (at left), accepts a \$50,000 check from Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, for the United Jewish Appeal, of which the former Secretary of the Treasury is national chairman. The money was raised through voluntary overtime work by Council members.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter